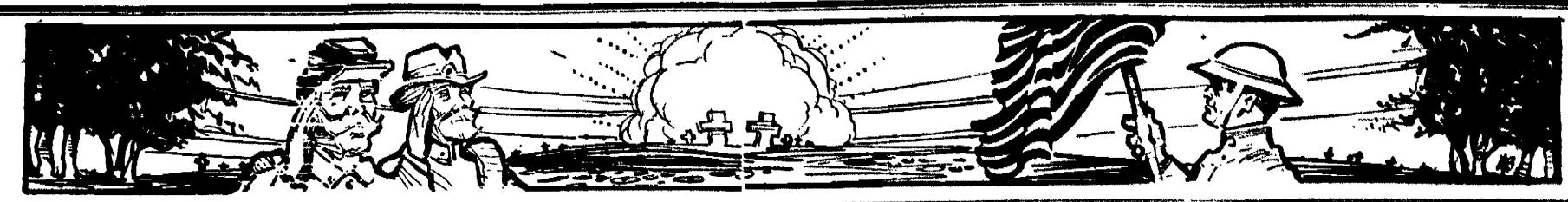
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and celebrated by takof the Ford Museum probably not be made until early next lenry Ford with car No. Iyear. ing beside it. een in the late summer

t in happiness to thist

That will begin a new i

COOLINGE will start his usual kind of vacaand telephone wires at taries and business tol icrever be goes. And g his job seriously, as dge does, can't attend to may think he is fishilwaya working.

nn Press Association. thousands of country orts that a poll of pubrst choice to Coolidge lican nomination next Democratic choice to . Governor Lowden is can choice, and Senator ri second Democratic

"Cal and Al." Country x more about real pubhan their self-satistied oig metropolitan news-

dizes what progress this tury has made. Vincent York sailed for Europe er calling up his wife telephone, to ask just th said when she saw perican embassy on the rrival, Mrs. Astor, her that 3,600 miles of occan a fine young man and tral portions.

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as: "I am a tired man.

asually to call your wife lephone with the ocean? ind inquire about a man issigh ntly flown over that Low inly one of those "mile-T###. '' . . .

USSOLINI tells the weather bureau, taken at 7 p. m. yesy aucressor is not yet; terday. al democratic suffrage." Mussolini promises to do one man may do the orty millions, and do it re forty millions will re-

for themselves. Individemocracy does not.

Chinandega, Nicaragua, y cause trouble temper-General Cabula, leader Liberals and aliged banend by Captain Richards States marines. sid to have shot half a

on the outskirts of Chinentering the town and ing it up." Captain Richdown. On the whole

rill approve of cliquinat-

Harding Memorial Official Announces Plan for Dedicacation of Shrine

DEFINITE DATE NOT SET

Event Will Probably Be Held on July 4 or Aug. 2 Next Year

Dedication of the Harding temb will not take place entil next year probably ent, useful and generous for July for on Aug. 2 anniversary date of President Hardugs death. This was indicated today in informalucated thousands of then coming from an official of the is and will educate mil- Harding Memorial Association, who id Mr. Rockefellers in Inlso stated that is all probability the calth enable him to ex- dedication address will be delivered by

The original plan was to complete the touch by November of this year and to use that he makes of to hold the dedication ceremony early father on having a son in that month. I havoidable delay in ut the father's plan to the construction work has made conpletion of the work this year imposwhile, the memorial association official i

All Tentalive Discussion of plans and dates for the e first car he ever built. I dedication is coursely tentative at this with its two extinders, time and definite arrangements will

Although considerable progress has car, with a different been made with construction of the ble the old Ford power tomb since the work was started sev-60 miles an hour and eral weeks ago, comparatively little has been done recently because of delayed marble shipments. The last of the supply of marble was laid about two weeks ago and since that time conhave 15,000,000 Ford struction has virtually been at a stantstill awaiting further shipments.

Landscaping Work "Congressing work will stort about many hillions of miles Sout I, according to present plans, the entention being to complete the major portion of the grading on the grounds repeat the emphatic before winter sets in. Plans for the CHARGE FORMER JUGE cently: "When I went entire tract 10 acres of which are east ir was my own fault of the Believate rd and 17 neres west. relessnesk. I was driving Although plans for the dedication of the road, with rain have not advanced beyond the stage of ig thinking about some preliminary discussion at this early not from my laboratory, date, it is regarded as practically corie big string of traffic tain that the address will be given by pocked against my left President Coolidge, whose wishes are nd threw me over the expected to have an important bearing a pour the dute selected for the event.

# 2,000 JAP SOLDIERS ARE

Prevent Recurrence of Nanking, Hankow Trouble

Tokio, May 28-Premier Tanaka's firmer policy toward China was seen today for the first time when 2,000 and 1. S. attorney at the request of Japanese soldiers were ordered from Federal Judge "aul Jones They al Manchuria to Tsingae, a port of entry lege that on last March 5, the American concern for the safety of 2,000 Jap- served upon various creditors and ancee nationals living near Tainan other interested parties. An american made the step necessary, it was said. In a note of explanation, the foreign office declared the sending of troops to Tsingtao implied neither unfriendliness I. C. McGinley of Akron. toward China nor an intention to interfere in the operations of the porthern and southern Chinese armies.

#### OHIO WEATHER

Showers tonight and Sunday. Slightly fraction of a second, said warmer tonight in northwest and cen-

> MARION OBSERVATIONS One Year Ago Today

> WEATHER OBSERVATIONS Observations of the United States

omised to continue gov. Boston ..... 50 Memphis ......M by years and said, "To Boffale ...... 48 New Orleans ... 5 we bury solemnly all the Chicago ......54 New York .....52 Cincinnati ..... 36 Raleigh ...... 76 Cleveland ..... 30 St. Louis . Los Angeles ... 64 Washington ... 62

#### COOLIDGE SENDS WREATH FOR TOMB

A wreath from President Coolidge will be placed at the tomb of President Harding the morning of Memodal Day by Attorney Hoke Donithan, official of the Harding Memorial Assessation The wreath is of magnolia and eyand leaves and tied with the national

colors.

# PAY TRIBUTE TO SOLDIER DEAD



Memorial Day, when the latreds of was are forgotten and friend and foe join to do homoge to the soldier dead. finds few of the men who were the blue and the gray in '61 left to pay tribute to their fallen commundes. Left, a white haired to. A. R. veteran stands silent at the grave of a soldier friend. Those, a section of Bony Cemeters, France, where the white crosses, "ron on row" mark the graves of the American buys who fell in a major engage. ment of the 27th Division. Right, below, a sister kneels, weeping, at the grave of her brother burief on French soll. Since for Americans who have lost their boys in the Great War are able to go to brance on Memorial Day, the Francis distributes are abstituting the degrand-the graves of other chapericans, no wall as police, are decorated with

Transferring \$500 Merchandise from Bankrupt Firm

Cleveland, May 28 A citation charging George H. Clarke, former and ; tice of the Ohio Supreme Court and ORDERED TO TSINGTAU former state chairman of the Republican party, with mal practice and profes sional misconduct, which has been Troop Movement Intended To held under seal in the United States made public today.

At the same time, Lather H Day and Gear Ald, attorneys for Clatke, filed an answer to the allegations drawn up by D. C. Van Buren assist- American Revolution The charges against Clark we-"all property of the company was held. shortly before the sale which took place April 2, when all assets were sold to

Some time between the date of the appraisal and the sale, according to the citation, George H. Clark is alleged to have caused merchandise valued at approximately \$500 to be trapeferred from the defunct communy to the Clarke Hardware Co. of Canton, hardware company and his son, John | Mary, 47, barricuded himself in his Clark, is secretary-treasurer and gen- wife's home at Newkirk, slushing his eral manager, the citation says. It is alleged that the accused had to the home. He was daugued from the a key to the American Cycle Company burning building and lodged in the Last night's lew ...... 44 store and that he turned this key over Couldain Hospital, where his condition cloudy to his son, with permission to transfer is requited critical

## TO LEAD DELEGATES

Hugh Gibson to Bead American Delegation of Genera Naval Meet

Washington, May 28 -- Unless there is an amexpected last minute change, Hugh Gibson, American ambassador to Belgium, will head the American delegation to the tripartite naval limitation conference in Genera next month between Great Britain, Japan and the United States, Socretary of State Kellogg declared today.

The question of supplenting Gibnon is before President Coolidge. Even if a new chairman is named, Gibson will remain on the delegation. Kellogg said. Gibson will go to Geneva next week.

AVIATOR REPORTED KILLED Columbia, May 28-One U. S. Arms eriator is reported burned to death their plane, in flames, fell near Rey. Si, shoe merchant, prominent in this showers. Temperature near normal at Wondoon Aircraft Co., Namelson, noldsharg, a few miles east of here Masonic circles, was dead here today, the beginning and then below normal. A wing of House's light monoplass Breeding, was builty fruit but will go

# Senator Frank B. Willis WITH MAL-PRACTICE Pays Glowing Tribute To George H. Clark Accused of President Harding In Talk

Delivers Principal Address at Dedication of American Elm Planted at Tomb by Columbus Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution

spress less but because of his kindly, tion of the Columbia coupler, was un; generous and above all couragoous vayled by Mrs Herbert Barris, state In some cases, where the water is Datur, will President Watten & Hard- regent of Columbus, at the conclusion stationers antomobiles go chagging Gerau and wife and Mr and Mrs Paul Brasin ing be remembered in ages to come, it of the program

Harding representatives of the Colum then introduced by Mrs Limer Layland, to a new service. bus chapter drove to the memorial also of Columbus,

# WIFE, SLASHES SELF

Clement Wubick in Critical conference by President Harding was Condition After Attempted Suicide

Tamaqua, Pa., May 28-4 Tement Walmk 48 year old ex convict, today George H. Clarke is president of the shot and killed his estranged wife, throat with a knife, and then set fire Foud Over Water Rights Blam-

> Walack, freed from Schuylkill Countr Jail two weeks ago after finishing i years term for the attempted murder of his oldest son, Anthony, 19, had not som his nife until this morning.

## WOULD BEAT DRAFT

"King" Ben Planned To Defraud Government, Private Secretary Testides

St. Joseph, Mich., May 28-"King" Bengamin Purnell issued instructions in he followers to beat the draft and engineered a scheme to defraud the antieroment during the World War, Mrs. Listher Johnson Hannaford Hansel, former private secretary to the House of Imaid leader, testified today at the state's dissolution suit.

Mrs. Hansel told how, armed with conscientions objection articles written by Purnell, she went before the war heards and asked the military authorities to exempt Parnell's bewhitered cohorts at Camp Custer.

PROMINENT MARGE DIES Chardon, May 25 John H. Chenry. Fire some and a daughter nurrivo.

Not alone because of his ability as a with a bronze plate bearing the inserted and out of the leminess sizes in

clared Senator Frank B. Willes in an Dr. George T. Harding, tather of the head of earth and mules driven in from sentatives; of Bird McGinnis Post No. address at the deducation of an Ameri late president, occupied a chair on the the supromiding countryside by the tip of the American Legian and the can clim tree at the Harding Memorial platform. The services opened with an emponching waters, stand in the streets, bent ladies numbers of the legion. posterilar afternoon by a onen of the inspection by Rev. Raymond W. Smiles and roads about the city. Several bun | Major Gerna is a personal friend Columbus Chapter, Daughters of the poster of the First Bresbyterish Church, deed hoge find refuge on a atring of of General McQuigg as the result of followed by a reading by Mrs Carl W Southern Pacific flat cars, walled in by their association while General Me-I ollowing a luncheon at the Hotel Gay of Columbus. The speaker was a three food hedge of anothings pressed Quigg was state remander of the le- him,

the emperor, is intended to present the receiver. George H. Clarke was ago. A small concrete tablet topped be termed their patriotic localty, the material ago. A small concrete tablet topped be termed their patriotic localty, the material ago. A small concrete tablet topped be termed their patriotic localty, the material ago. A small concrete tablet topped be termed their patriotic localty, the material ago. A small concrete tablet topped be termed their patriotic localty, the material ago. A small concrete tablet topped be termed their patriotic localty. Lauds Chanter dent Harding was to love him Always kindly and generous with a courage, has beseized the railrend station. They that was outstanding the late pres | swarm to every apprenching train and dent stood as one of the greatest men acrambic on without question as to its in the history of the country the destination. apeaker and, Calling of the peace

# typihed by the peaker to the longer! Turn To Page 4 DYNAMITED SECOND TIME Down-Town Section of Elyria inthican, Herking County, that the full house membership he milled into manifest

.ed: 300 Feet of Intake Blown Out

Lon Angeles, May 28 The Los Anof water supply, was dynamited for the second time within 24 hours carly to ! day, greatding to reports to the munici-

pal water bureau here. County. The explosion is said to have ! Lto the Hig Pine power house.

Dynamiters gesterilar blew out a 450font gap in the huge subon below Haiwee Reservoir, the principal storage point in the aqueduct system. Both dynamitings were laid to the long standing fend between the city of ing desperado in the neck. Los Angeles and Owers Valley ranchers over water rights.

#### **WEATHER OUTLOOK**

Occasional Abovers Predicted For Ohio Valley Next Work

Washington, May 28-Weather out-

Crest of Atchafalaya Expected To Pass into Gulf in Two Weeks

PARISH SUBMERGED

Hundreds of Families Have Row Boats Anchored to Front Porches

New Orleans, May 28 Panis striken

temperty of the of Louisiana a most

southerly flood doomed carried for to

but ground today before the last do structive aweep of the Massissippi Val tes a retrementation from Non licera a city of 7 (48) and the trained west of theers purish in under two feet of water from the Baxon lected. The water is easing an inchevery hour and will blanket the city its a depth of three and a half feet diffing the next few days. Morgan City an important indread center in 5t. Mary Paroch, 80 unlead southwest of New Orleans, is built our be love and unfacts related named as force of the Atchalayala Bascu flood waters five test more of water is predicted for that city during the next 10 days Nextled her penimula reaching out into titumed lanks and the Alchefalaya River Morgan City with her stunned populate of 6,000 decides her feeble energies between earning from tire feet of deluze and preparing for the feet more Pass to full Shortly

New Iberm and Morgan tity are the largest Louisiana ester to go under menors of the nation a war dead.

From Morgan City to the Gulf of Mexico is but 28 miles. The intervening lands of St. Mais Parish are al-

The event of the Atchafalana Basin Rood engineers predict, will mas but the gulf in less than two weeks Morgan titl some 20 miles south of New therm, will be the last city of the valter to be souffed out temporarily by the final More than 1,000 persons have left the city during the last 48

Hundreds of other families within a hie mile cucle from the heart of the icits have small row boats anchored to their front morehes, An improvised! double dock solennik system, six feet above the street levels han been coukingered over a large part of the busimen section of Morgan City. Hundreds. of automobiles are parked on one-car remiten falunda rented on atilia alune the street Grandine launches near in

Muddle in Beunt

At New Bletin, the arlfatyled queen city of the Toute, the people still are for stricken and broken spirited band

# BANDIT WOUNDS POLICE

Fray

Elyam, May 28 A gun battle be ties, which continued for several min | Rep Martin Indid, Tolodo, Republican | utes and terror ed the down-town ser. Soor leaner, re pectically, Mooney fa- the crowds broke through a section of tion here today, resulted in the wound- wored mullifying the governor's veto of geles aqueduct, this city a main source ing of Police Chief E. J. Stankard and approximately 4 000,000 from the genthe commun.

The second blast occurred near Big berg, proprietor, As the man left, secondary, or on aship, roads and \$126,-Pine, 200 miles north of here in Juyo Goldberg ran into the street and 000 for operating the state library, sured on slorm. A general puratit! Arousing the governor of being inblown out 300 feet of the intake leading and plated intile resulted. Sheriff Ed consistent, Mouney wrote: Hatthews, police and citizens partici-Chief Brankard was shot in the

jury has not been determined. Patrol- budget balance. The legislature passed

INVESTIGATE CAUSE OF MONOPLANE COLLAPSE

tions were being made here today to determine the cause of the collapse of were billed and one injured when a Lo Bournet L

#### **COOLIDGE O. K.'S CROSS FOR LINDY**

Washington, May 28 Prestdeut Cookidge has officially approved the award of a distinguished flying closs to Capt. thatles A Limitergh, it was an mounted at the White House today. The cross, recently authoreach his entragences, man an acted for the first time to the army l'an American goodwill Byerk

Practically All Business and Industrial Concerns To Suspend Operations

PROGRAM IS COMPLETED

Afternoon Services To Be Held at Epworth in Event of Rain

Production all borness and official netation will be at a standard here Monday while citizens of Marion and stemmes from on the normal observance ing. of Memorral Day Stores offices bunks and all branch

es at local government, including coun-

ty and city and the pustoffice, will nur

need operations during the day we that all persons in the community new par-Impore in the customics trabute to the tinal arrangements for the olmers to gue not or testingly as didde aug to the most impressive in the city's his

tage, were completed at a meeting of most entirely marsh and cut over tim the general Memorial liny committee maling his jug at being in Brussels." hold lest teight at the veterans' room in the armory on W. Church st. Ab estilmmer od gairson adi 🎉 enjed definitivity to hold the afternoon

receivables at Enworth M. E. Church should weather conditions present cur raing out the program at Marlon benefory. The original plan was to transfer the program to the court room in the event of weather laterference Pleasure Church was selected instead because of its extensive senting expac-

Methics Reception

Plans were completed today for te ception and entertainment of Gen John R McQuigg of Cleveland who will definer the principal address here

Major George T Gernn will have charge of these neintgements. General McQuigg accompanied by his Monday and they will be met by Major hard "hurraha" and Just as loud olong hub deep in water. Hundrein of Kunjan nheiger, these four being repregion. Blajor Geran served at the same Turn To Page 4

# ACT ON DONAHEY VETO

Mooney Insists Solons Go Over Governor's Head on Two Money Items

Columbia, May 28 Republican lead-CHIEF IN GUN BATTLE con of the Ohio House of Representatives today had under consideration a request, made by Rep. L. P. Mooney, Rehere next Tuesday for the purpose of re-passing over Gov. Vic Demakey's teta various appropriation items.

In a communication, addressed to tween a lone lander and city authori Rep O. C. Gray, Cadia, speaker, and eral appropriations bill.

Mooney insisted, however, that the according to early reports, entered the solons should repuse over the governor's entering load plaudits as he proceeded.

Vederal store and held up Nick Gold- veto the appropriations of \$500,000 for While Lindboors was absorbed too.

"The governor, in his first message. demanded that the legislature pass tax measures to raise more revenue, or be stomach and the acciousness of his in- would tete \$5,000,000 to make the men Nick Dobne finally shot the five resenue measures to raise \$10,000,000 and I was delayed a bit by the additional and still the governor retoril Noulin where I drapped on A \$4,070,000."

CROSSING ACCIDENT IS Intmit, Mich., May 28-Investiga- FATAL TO THREE: ONE M Altiones, O., May 26—Three persons 798 798

a light menerplane which erashed at the Pennsylvania train struck on auto at though the B Ford Airport Priday, resulting in the Gordald, 10 miles cost of hosp. The look for the period May 30 to June 4, donth of Phillip Downers, 26, Napoleon, dond : Mrs. Joseph Breaks, 481 Me. and Chat. Co. inclusive: Other Valley, megasional O, Downer was chief test pilot of the Mrs. Bean Portit, III, all of Gorbell, at it is

Trans-Atlantic Flight Here **Tendered Hearty Welcome** to Belgium

PERFORMS TRICKS Aide-de-Camp of King Albert

Flier BULLETIN Brussels, May 26 - Belgium gave its highest honor to Capt.

Charles A. Lindbergh, "America's

One of First To Greet

unofitrial flying ambassador," to-King Albert, receiving the young American are at the regal palace, planed the decaration of the Order of Leopold upon him and made him a cheratter.

Brussels, May 28 - Pinishing a sucanaful flight from Paris with a bit of serial floorisk, Capt. Charles A. Lind. beegh, heroic transatiuntie fier, artived here this afternoon.

skies wier theery Pield at Hill and a ten accouds fater made a perfect land-Limiteral landed in the midst of miles of claborately prepared picket fences and thousands of military:

Lindbergh swept down out of the

guatde, become the crowds back, Tenin Italia Mantiera At the first sight of the big gray plane in the shinded skies. Americans tunded out of the tente which had been received to abelier them from the rain and a cry of welcome went up. Above the field, Lindbergh performed a few acrobatics, as through alg-

and then alld down to earth. The crowd, estimated at nearly 50, Mill, went nind with joy when Linds bergh came to the ground in a partert

landing. One of the first to great the young fier was the side-decamp of King Albert, and then he was presented to an array of fictions military and naval lenders in full uniform. Then he passed on down the line of diplomate and political beaters, modestly accept ing their welcome and praises with

"Herraha" and "Braves"

The wlouds broke away and the sun streamed out as Lindbergh came to eacth, the eileer plane glittering in rays. of soushing. He made his landing near the cost of the field and then in miliinco faution taxion up before the ofheat tribune where crowds choosed, uife in expected to arrive about north waved handkerchiefe and gave twice to

> Tiendiscrutin straits before landing consisted of circling the told three finnes with abscripty banked turns. "I thought this would probable afford me the liest chance I will have of seving and all." he explained to Charge Dune, who had raced across the field to great

> > "Linds" In New "Ibuda"

When his machine had been brought to a standatill. Lindbergh clambered down from the rockpit, a natty young aviator in his new flying garments. Hands played the national authems of Belgium and America and Premier Javjur seismi the young flier's hand and shook it, and then the SMU other purarms on the tribune sought to do the

Lindbergh was placed in an open une and paracied around the field, while throwands cheered him and assed at him through a philiet fence. "The Spirit of Mr. Louis" was placed on an especially constructed platform and the crowds were permitted to view it from

"I am happy to be the first man to convey to you in the name of the Belgian nation the beartfelt selectations of our people for your marvelous fight which serves to unite our two countries and our bearts," said Premier Jacobt in the official vetenme, which was tendered Lindbergh in the officers' mass.

Brisk Through Pence When Lindebreh left the officers' mean here, but politiers hold them back with havenets. The flice then percuaded to the embassy under a bears encort, re-

While Lindbergh was choosing into elelium ciribes at the continue, the great crowds demanded a night of bim. and Lindbergh made a brief appearance on the halcony and saluted the erouds. In the restars garden be talked with 160 Holgian, Prench and American cor-

Proportion I. "The weather wasn't too had," said flog. That was through

Will Turns from Papers to Magazine; Has Easy Way To Get Out of Answering Questions; Says He Doesn't Care for This Game

BY WILL ROGERS

It was called, "Ask me Another," It was a "Question Book," I luter found | rerson who vocalize on the stage " out. It said "Match your with with the following and see how near you can come to their score: Adolph Menjou, Tom Mix, Buli Montana, Ben Turpin, Tommy Meighan, Hoot Gibson, Lillian Gish, Jackie Coogan, Big Box William, Greta Garbo, Mary Pickford, hen Maynard, Walter Cameron and Itin 'Tin Tin.' And dozens of others. liach one is asked so many questions end graded on the answers. Seventy per cept is considered high, eighty is tine, and 85 is perfect.

Chester Conklin started off the an-

ALL I know is just what I read in the book. The first quest to the papers. But today I sarred a was: little and picked up a Mugazine on What is the name of a well know the newstand in Harriord, Conn., and Sewing Machine that starty with " What Theatrical Producer is known

What State is Kalamazoo in? What I sted states? one is New York City in? Who was the last fat man we had for President?

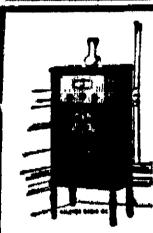
What was the name of Charlie Chap Bn's Picture where he played the parof a Recruit Soldier? What var wathe picture based on?

And More What's What well known bress is Bala

Ruth connected with? (a) It's a long lane that has no (b) Shot you are (c) A rolling stone gathers no

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# SCHAFFNERS



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What famous American President was tall and rather homely, but freed r a Blaves, and was afterwards mur-

is al in a Theatre? West, old Chester just knocked 'em the Fagish Chachell over according to the Magazine for and new one of 78 per cent Betty Bron were g t 79 per cent on the following the errorgations. In what game does the phrase the

Noticenth Hole" appear? Who discovered America and Why? tions what Country was the Open for a who backed Columbus' tour? letter S, and has the same name a tona 'Glorifying the American Girl's' What is the largest (ify in the

Dick Scores 88 Then Barthelemess got the highest inc. He got 88 on the following. Her many of each Animal did Noah t in the Ark?

W - did Romeo marry? Wro was it that said, "I cannot tell & when his father caught him tozn to gnaw down a cherry tie with m . , hatchet?

We it is the Roman numeral for 10? West animal is pictured on the Carnel Cigarette? the what day of the month was the

terligition of Independence signed Addish Menjou in a very sunversioner answered enough of the following to bat out an average of 51! What is Monte Carlo noted for?

Whit was the name of R a naon i ricolo a servino (he was a mou ser-Chamimosa 's next to what' What popular Movie Actor died in

1926 and Pola Negri not only er ed but Word book of Mark Twains was i but a lankee woke up back in the old Twentoch Century sun? early Lughsh days, it mode a good

Who is the famous Polish musician

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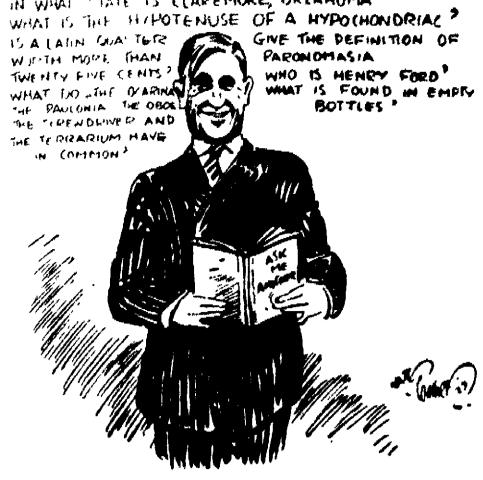
A fine car sold at a small part of its actual value.

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(d) A foul and his money are soon who place its france with long hair that was supposed to separate north from the Bouth? Jom Gets Branded What Countries award the following Mix my through of the fold decorations for bravery. (a) Congressional Medai? (5) Iron

What State is known as the Blue Gross State?

Brownen west we cities does the Plorence Vidor, I forget the score WHO DISTONERED OLEOMARGERINE AND WHY? WHEN IS A DOOR NOT A DOOR? IN WHAT TATE IS CLAPEMORE, OKLAHOMA?



I don't know any of the answers but she was high on the following:

How do these proverbs end: Ne or count your chicks until what har to as to them?

What country's flag does the Star Spingled Bauner represent: With what season is the following word issociated. Yuletide? Hoof Gibson was right on Tom's

What find a famous war song tell you to pick up your troubles in? What is the advertised average number of the people who have Pyoreahea. In what State was Gold discovered

on the west Coast in 1848? Coleen Moore got a big percentage of the following:

What according to the advertisement do 'Children ery for?" What well known General was defeated at the battle of Waterloo?

Who was heavyweight Champion ahead of Jeane Tunnes? had among his, according to the Maga-

Moses and His Heard What two names do they call the line

Down \$30 Payment ...

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1923 Willys-Knight

Sedan

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with heater, enubbers, stop-

light and many other \$75 extras. Down Payment

Down Payment ....

for camping.

\$75

Had Moses a beard, or was he clean shaveul What did the Orator in Rome want

them to lend him when he said. heels with a 76 on the following tough Friends, Romans and Countrymen, lend Dorothy Gish took care according to the Magazine of some of these stickers:

What famous English male Comedian

with a derby, now has a Brother who is fentured in the Movies as a Come

Between what country and America is Niagara Falls located? What Country was Joan of Arc from?

Who is Will Hayes?

Can Almee McPherson swim? Bebe lignish was in there too. Bebe had this tough baby right off the reel. Name the Female of the following. Bull, Lion, Rooster? What do they call a man that sells

Liquor illegally? Rin Tin Tin's Hot From what book did Cecil Demille

and Jeanne McPherson get the idea of the Picture The King of Kings? Who was the Fiddler during the fire

Who was the man tried for murder at the same time that Ruth Snyder Old Rin Tin Tin barked out a 100

per cent on the following. What is the last word in the followng sayings: (a) Love me love my ....?

(b) A barking Dog never ...?
(c) Every dog has his ....?
What animal is a man's best friend?

There was a lot more of them answering them in this Magazine, Wallace Berry, Doug McLean, Richard Dir. Well: get the Magazine yourself it's only 25 cents, and you can read all the questions. Now I don't know whether these folks know that their names is in there. Maybe somebody just put it out and dident consult them about their anguers at all. I know all these people! and they are smarter than that. I tell everybody " I don't like the game," and that gets you out of showing your ignorance. I make out like it is beneath me, and it is because I dou't know any of the answers. I am framing up one of my own to ask you all in a week or so. I am going to have some stickers. For Instance, "Who will be the first President that will run for the third term?"

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Two Excursions

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Besides the excursions on the Hocking over the week-end, other railroads are expecting heavy boliday passenger Two excursions through Marien over traffic. The out-going traffic begain year the Hocking Valley are scheduled too terday and was much beavier than Sunday and Memorial Day, one going usual today. Interurban cars also felt York Paris hop. to Gallipolis, Middleport, and Pomerov, the additional passenger travel. with no stop-overs, and the other going

New Time Tables The new time tables have been in quick.

sued to take effect on Marion railroads. back until Tuesday morning, Detroit at 6 o'clock, Sunday morning, Sunday. The Urie has appropping four over is this: This excursion, however, contrary to York and Chicago on the Erie. will until it's almost with us, right now, leave Marion at 11:30, each day, for; Chicago, under the new scholule. It Bill, knows, butter than anybody, "dromes," and Bill MacCracken to be takes off 'Beath or glory," is the formerly left at 1:25 a. m. Train No. B that Charlie's trip, in itself, didn't minds us that formation of a company military aviator's morto as he sours into at 11:35, also five minutes later than mercial flying.

Train No. 7 will leave Marion for ing chance and won, regular inter-Chicago over the Eric at 1:10 instead: of 1:20 a. m. and the Huntington local gas car will acrive here at 12:50 instead of 1:05 p. m.

The two Hooking Valley trains to northern points at 12:40 a. m. instead self could do it again of 12:50. Train 34, southbound to Cofumbos and beyond will depart at 4:15 what Bill looks at. p. m. instead of 4:46 p. m.

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changes and the Hocking Valley two. He calculates that that flight has anything or anybody else. Train No. 3, operating between New jamped transatlants aviation ahead l replenish !-- that's different,

3 to Cincinnati on the Fire will depart prove anything as to overseas com- to furnish them was being considered | before Lindbergh's flight was three days

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THAT Bight of Chartie's, as Bill sees. Farmers never riot; but they know ! I it has created a demand a demand i for a transatlantic passenger service vin I

He's a great believer in the theory

GRAB BAG



Will am 12. What award for the thest novel of 1925 did I decline? What was the fitle of the novel? Which of my works is receiving a great deal of comment and criticism at the

Today marks the nuniversary of the laking of Cantigny in France in 1918. United States troops participating in the action. With what troops were the Americans brighded?

What is the popular name for the law providing for punishment of perions forming trasts or combinations in restraint of trade?

Marie, Queen of Roumanie, made : tong of the United States in October and November of 1926. Che you make her children who necompanied her or

In the war with Spain a United States that in the Pacific scored a great victory over the Spanish in a naval battle at Manila, Philippine Inlands. Who commanded the fleet?

"What is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" Where does this passage occur

Answers on Page 16 L. E. COOKSTON, WIFE TO ATTEND POSTAL MEET

Assistant Postmaster L. E. Cookson and Mrs. Cookston will leave Sunday morning for Cincinnati where they will attend the annual meeting of Ohio Postal Supervisors to be held at Hotel Metropole. They will return Monday. to Springfield where with John Pavis also of the local offices, they will repreent the local organization at the meeting of the Ohio State Branch of United National Association of Postoface

Clerks held at Hotel Bancroft. MARION POSTOFFICE TO

CLOSE MEMORIAL DAY The postoffice will be closed all day and no deliveries will be made by either the city or rural carriers Monday, Memorial Day, it was announced today by Postmaster French Crow. Mail will be disputched as usual on any holiday and deliveries will be made on specials and perishable mail.

OFFICERS ANNOUNCED John Davis was chosen president and Grant Francis secretary of the Postulice Clerks Association, Marion Branch, it was announced today.

UNDERGOES OPERATION L. T. Dicksson, Cheney-av, carrier in the local postoffice underwent an operaion in a Columbus Hospital. Thursday.

LEGAL NOTICE n the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio. Cause No. 19713. Action for Divorce, Lorene M. Ferry, Plaintiff.

Myron E. Ferry, Defendant.

The defendant, Myron E. Ferry whose last known place of residence and address was in care of Superinendent Sailway Mail Service, uth Dr. sion. San Prancisco. California. will rake notice that on the 15th day of April, 1927, the plaintiff filed her peti-tion in the above entitled court and maise, the object and prayer of which is that she may be divorced from said defendant on the ground of his wifes desertion of and absence from plaintiff for more than three years. Said chuse will be for hearing immediately after May 28, 1921, or at much time thereaster as the court may fix,
LORENE M. VERRY.

y H. Bartram, Flaintiff's Atorney. ADr. 14, 23, 30, May 7, 14, 31,

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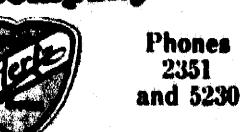
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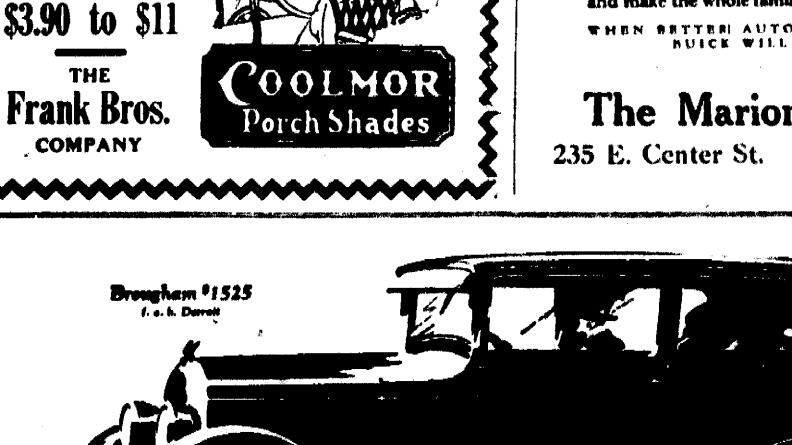
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Limibergh left Le Bourget as he

came, alone. At his own request no

military or civil escort accompanied

him when he left the ground and cir-

cied over Paris for three-quarters of

ening during the morning improved just

before the master airman took wing.

and there was a bright sun to light

the silver wings of his plane as he

sped over the held to the applause of

After his flight around Paris, Land-

bergh planned to return over Le Bour-

Let where two squadrons of military

planes of the twenty fourth regiment

will take the air and escort him to the

Flowers Forced on Him

12 10 o'clock for his take-off, and a

mechanic started the motors, At 12, 15

clock the areoplane was wheeled out.

There were 1,500 persons allowed on the held but they were kept well back

from the plane. Many women tried to

hand flowers to Lindbergh, but be

courtously declined them. Finally one

woman handed a huge bunch of roses

into the cockpit, and when she turned

away Lindbergh dropped them from the

opposite window of his cabin, for it

Once in the cockpit, Lindbergh didn't

Lindy "Dolls Up"

Just before he mounted to the cabin

of his plane. Lindbergh surprised the

rather shabby clothes he had worn in

Immediately after his arrival Lind

hergh began a minute examination of

"The Spirit of St. Louis" and personally

supervised the filling of the petrol tanks

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weather had partially cleared after day-

break. It was cold and misty and low

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to fly with a bouquet of white roses.

Lindbergh entered the bangar at

The weather which had been threat-

Sunday morning veterans of

Unusual Request Is Contained in Cross Petition of Barney Shank

in unusual feature of the disorce suit; from the property to support her in of Clara F. Shank against Barney comfort and that another to any the Chursday night, after a long Bhank, now pending in the Marion have authority to sell enough of the sime with heart trouble and infirmi-County Court of Common Pleas.

Shank filed an answer and cross petl- amount. tion yesterday in which he said that he The personal property. Mrs. Shurz is practically without funds or property mass, was sufficient to pay only debts in pr. being born there incomber 22, as the result of having transferred all and cost of administration of the create to the was a son of Martin and but a small part of his former possessions to his wife and he asks the this class yielding her an income. court to grant him "reasonable permanent alimony."

for his wife, he ordered held in trust timated to be worth \$5,000, and lot for him by Mrs. Shank and that if the 1592 in the Park Boolevard addition, pencel deed a number of years ago. court does not see fit to make this decree, worth \$15,000 Mr Shurz owned an that the alimony award be made. Married at Lakue

Mr. and Mrs. Shank were married at | The petition was filed through the LaRue on Aug. 7, 1923. He was 66 law firm of Monser, Young & Monser, years of age at the time of his marriage and Mrs. Shank was 46, according to the hushand's cross petition. Before coming to Marion they resided Chapman in her suit for divorce filed

at Loudenville. Two suits for divorce in the court of common pleas this were brought by the wife in Ashland morning against Harry Chapman. The she started her third suit, the one now a minor pending, after they moved to Marion | Mr. and Mrs Chapman were married The husband alleges that Mrs. Shank (at Monroe, Mich., on Nov. 10, 1923, has obtained all of the money and the petition states. The suit is the

property he had at the time of their fourth discree action brought here in marriage with the exception of \$300 m the last two months as the result of cash, a \$1,000 government bond, a Pord marriages at Monroe, known as Greina coupe valued at \$150 and household Green to which cloping couples have goods formerly owned by his first wife gone for many years to seal matrimonial All of his property, he states, was bonds. accumulated while he was living with

Shank is represented by the law firm of Mouser, Young & Mouser.

Requests Sale Margaret Shurz filed a petition in

the court of common pleus, yesterday. making the court to authorize the sale of real estate bequeathed by her late Ethel Green. husband, Benjamin F. Shurz, in order that she may be provided with an income of at least \$1,000 yearly from the property in accordance with the terms of her husband's will. She names as defendants. Florence

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adopted child of Mr. and Mrs B F.

Died in 1917

bequeathed all of his real and personal

marry. After her death or re-marriage.

properties and his wife the other half

Abandonment Charged

Abandonment is charged by Marv

Mrs Chapman, through her attor-

peys Carbert & Warner, states that

nothing regarding his whereabouts since

Demurrer Elled

Power Manufacturing Co. plant.

plant on Jan. 22, 1926.

claim is based occurred white Osborn

was employed at the Power company

Case Settled

Leopard Donough, involving a claim for [

money alleged to be due the plaintiff.

has been settled out of court and the

costs paid. The same litigants were

principals in a divorce suit recently

concluded in the common pleas court

when a decree was granted Mrs. Don-

Court Appointments

following appointments were

The demurrer, filed through Attor-

Mr. Shurz died on May 13, 1917 and

VICTIM OF INFIRMITIES

property to his wife during her ratural life on condition that she never red Services To Be Held Sunday for Aged Marysville the property is to go to his children Resident and the adopted child, Marion G imore,

all named as defendants to the petition. The will also provided that Mix ! Mirrardle, May 28-John Leonard If A busband's request for allmony is Shurz should have sufficient income Fincel, one of Maryaville' oldest resicomfort and that should it at any ture ments passed away at his home in this property to bring the income to that the orage. He had been an anvalid

She asks for a court order for the He was married to Mass Litzabeth tent anmony."

He was married to Mass Librabeth gain of real estate, consisting of two Hoppell, May 27, 1868 and to this property at 155 properties for 1991 is John J. Hannes. He asks first that a property at 155 properties, lot 1931 in John J. Hune's union two daughters, Misses Anna N. Vine-st, which he says he purchased first addition to the civ of Marion, eval and Chira Fensel were born who have feen residing with the father. Mrs. Surviving are the two daughters undivided one half interest in their and the toilowing brothers and sisters: John, George and Peter Fensel, of Marysville and Mrs. Bathara Bippus, of Kenton. Two sisters are deceased.

fellowed for a hyslibood. The funeral serivces will be held in County and both were withdrawn when petition was filed by Mrs, Ethel Green, Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday af-Shank made money and property settle named as the plaintiff's mother and person at 3:30 o'clock, conducted by ments with his wife, he states. Then next hest friend, Mrs. Chapman being Rev. A. W. Zell. Interment will follow in Oakdale cemeters.

Mie was a member of Trusty Lather

tan Church of Marysville during bis

entur residence here. He was a very

successful carpenter which trade he

# ALUMNI BODY MEETS

Annual Banquet Is Attended by Approximately 170 Graduates the was abandoned by her husband on Jan. 27, 1921 and that she has known

The annual reunion and banduet of the Prospect High School Alumni As-There are no children and in addition sociation was held at Prospect last to suing for a divorce, Mrs. Chapman right with approximately 170 gradue Mexican question could have been asks for restoration of her maden name, ates of the school in attendance, the event being one of the most successful is the littory of the organization. A demurrer was filed in the court of opening with a hanquet and entertaincommon pleas today by the state industinent at the high school hullding and trial commission in the suit brought by closing with the remnon and a dance Richard D. Osborn on his workmen's at the Knights of Pythias all.

compensation claim of \$1,200 for al Pollowing the hanquet which started leged in puries in an accident at the at 8 o'clock, there was a program of adresses, music and other entertain-Osborn's claim was rejected by the ment features with Oscar Gast, chaircommission and the suit was filed as an man of the program committee, presidappeal. The accident upon which the ling. After Dinner Program

The atterdinner program was an

Address of welcome, Miss Elizabeth ney General Edward C. Turner and Woltring, president of the alumni asso-Prosecuting Attorney Frank Wiede- | cintion , response, James Lauer, presimann, is based on the grounds that the dent of the class of 1927; your solo. common pleas court is without juris- Lorin Grafith; musical readings, Miss diction and that the petition does not Marguerite Osborn; vocal solo. Miss contain allegation sufficient to consti Esther Keller; address, "A Paradox tute a cause of action against the state and Its Challenge," Ben Herbster. The plumui members assembled at the R. of P. haff at 10 o'clock, where dancing was enjoyed until after mid-

The suit of Hazel Donough against hight. Music was furnished by the Marie Held orchestra of Delaware. Members of the class of 1927, who received their diplomas at commencement exercises held Thursday night, were guests of honor and were formally voted into the association. Officers of the alumni association

are Miss Elizabeth Wottring, president; Edwin Issler, vice president Miss Vern Almendinger, secretary Mice Marion'e Crawford, assistant secotory and Miss Mildred Bumgartner

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months old son of Mrs. Ins Kruskamu died at 8.30 or but last night, just; at a reception to be held at the C. E. two years after the death of his Rixford home on Chinton st. father, Joseph Kroskamp, at the home of his grandmother. Mrs. Catherine Kinskimp, 424 Leest. Effects of a two weeks illness of influenza brought about his death.

Richard Fingers Kruskatap 16

Puneral services will be held at 5.30 o'clock this evening at St. Mars a Catholic Church with Ret. F. X Corter, pastor, in charge. Burnel will be umphant flight across the Atlantic made in St. Mary's Cometery. The child was born in this city

January 5, 1926, Surviving with the mother formerly Miss Inn Brent of Bucyeus, and grandmother, are three brothers, Jack, 4, at home, and Edward, B, and Joseph, S, in the Orphans Home in Chambath, A brother, Robert, 2, died last summer.

# HERE'S MORE ABOUT STARTS ON PAGE 1

step toward world peace that has been taken in 500 years.

President Harding was a lover of megan but was not a pacitist, the semntor said. He knew the great danger in which the country would be placeif there of dishanding armies and sinking ships as suggested by pacthets would materialize, it was i Lomited out by the speaker.

Touches Current Issues Touching on current events, Senator Willis, scored what he termed the "International Moron" whose chief object in life, he said, was to find fault with the country and make it guilty of all blame in every controversy. The Mexican situation, he said, was not as popularly supposed the result of controversy over leases on oil lands, but the result of agri culture claims, More than threefourths, or 9,000, claims were by farmers who have gone into Mexico. established farms and lost them through the activities of bandits. The settled long age, if the "international morens" had remained away from that country, the speaker declared. He also pointed to the demand made

by many that this country recognize Russin. This he also termed as efforts awaiting him required that he donof the "morons" and showed the folly of such a move by pointing to the experiences undergone by England which ecently severed relations. HERE'S MORE ABOUT

# STARTS ON PAGE 1

time as Legion central committeeman

in the Central Ohio district. General McQuigg later was elected linninging gray clouds threatened more national commander of the legion and had one of the most successful adminis trations in the history of the organization. His home is in Cleveland. Expect Record Crowd Due to General McQuigg's nation-

alda prominence as a Legion leader and his record of distinguished service in the World War his presence as speaker is expected to attract one of the argest crowds ever attending a Memorial Day program here. World War eterans representing all legion posts in the county and many in neighboring outies linvo arranged to be present. No formal entertainment is planned for the distinguished visitor. It is expected, however, that he will greet war eterans and other citizens intormally

at Hotel Harding, where quarters have been reserved for him and his The Memorial Day parade, with Major Geran as geand marshall, will

tart promptly at 1:30 o'clock, tol owed by the program of ceremonie the cemeterry or at Epworth burch, should weather condition-

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few griends arrived as Landbergh turned up his piane. The American ambassador carried

one for Landbergh to drup on 7 Paris

and the second to be dropped out av. The address wil be given by the Sendus, the point nearest to fat a that the Germana reached in 1914. Immediately following this service. Lindbergh's take off way a dark & members of Marion Camp No. 32, Spanish-Americans War Veterans, will go to Waldo to take part in a program at the Lutheran church in the after-Monday night the Spanish war set

ne, and he gave those who will all his departure a thrill. As you a live had cleared the ground be the St. the nose of his plane almost attacket "IP" ward and began climbing at a lift of lift rate, while the crowd cherrerans and their wives will be guesta Although Lindbergh had asset to be oft alone as he flew over Pates to

wishes were not regarded for 1994, 194 our civilian airplanes charreted by photographers had been ermaing in the distance and took up Lindbergt a trust as soon as he was in the air. A. soon ns these planes pointed Landerah others immediately took off and has night took on the proportions of a procession, although most of the 1 inch were unable to keep page with libit

Gives Final "Zoom"

Lindbergh found considerable diff. ulty in getting away undisturbed for the growds that have besieged him ever since he came to Paris were again on

At 1:09 o'clock Lindbergh was back ever Le Bourget, dipping his wings in hal salute to the crowds, with 10 clanes trailing him. The military esort took the air and Lindbergh turned his plane towards the Belgian border those who had come to bid him fareaith a final 200m downward through the skies as his farewell to Le Bourg to Growds on the ground atood with their eyes fixed on the tiny salver plane, and the swarming planes about it, until it was just a distant fleck . the skies, and then they left, each will a silent prayer that Lindbergh we have success and sufety on his journed

# COURTHOUSE OFFICES

Saturday Afternoon Holiday To Become Permanent Under Present Plans

would have been a sort of funeral omen All offices at the courthouse were closed at noon today in accordance with an agreement entered into about speak again, but taxied to mid-field at a week ago by the various county of 12.18 and was in the air two minutes heads. The arrangement will be ner manent, according to present intentions. the plan being to observe Saturday af termoon as a half holiday as provided All but four of the county offices crowds by "dollin up." He put on a

have been observing the Saturday half new pair of high boots, supplanting the boliday rule since about a year ago and matty new leather flying cost and a recently it was decided to place the plan in effect throughout, the entire his transoceanic flight. It was explained building that he had decided that the receptions countres in the state where the half

clothes more betitting than his grimy holiday plan has not been in force, investigation shows. The rule is ob-Lindberg arrived at Le Bourget fis- served in all other counties in this ing field at 7.35 o'clock accompanied part of the state. We all believe in the Ten Command

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headquarters pending arraignt out

fore Judge Martin in municital course

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ion Day, Monday Featuring Son-

das's observation will be the Sunday

morning socion at Nosley M. 🙉

Church, previously announced, when

nembers of Cooper Post, No. 117, G.

A. R., will hold their annual memorial

erione. All patriotic bodies are in-

Other churches holding memorial ob-

servances are Contral Christian Church.

Sunday pight when Res. George E.

Circues, instor, juenches a intrincie

sermon on the subject, "Lest We For-

get," and at l'orest Lawn Presbyterian

Church Sunday morning when Rev.

Alfred W. Suan, pastor, preaches a

memorial sermon Patriotle services at

hint United Brethren Church will be

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her churches including n Presbyterian, of which sign is postor, are dispenser, regular Sunday night members of the church e to attend. Churches anregular Sunday night are Union Meeting. F. Fast United Brethren. e rest Presbyterian. Young os at the latter churches will preach. soen omitted for Sunday. 2 the service, while the assemble in the church .. activities, Miss Maye

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gation at Night

Two local churches of different de-

nominations will had a joint service

the congregation of Trinity Baptist

Church will be given of the congrega-

tion of Calvary I vangeheal Church.

Dr. U. S. Davis pastor of Trinity

Church, will preach, his sermon sub-

Rev. C. L. Aller perstor of Calvary

Church, although unable to take over

all of his duties as pastor of the church

after a recent severe illness, has ar-

ranged the rema wher of the program, to

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Bethel-S70 N. State-st. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:45 a. m.-Sermon. 7:30 p. m.-Sermon. Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock

weekly prayer service. BAPTIST Trinity-S. Mais-st. Rev. U. S.

Davis, D. D. D:00 a. m.-Sunday School. 10.30 a. m.-Sermon, "Our Coun. consist of mus cal numbers in charge of

try's Need. 6:30 p. m.-Baptist Young Peoples 7:30 p. m -- Joint service at Cal-

vary Evangelical Church. Dr. Davis

Fite Memorial-Davids and Dariussts. Rev. W. S. Young. 9:15 a. m .- Bible School in charge for matruction regarding of E. H. Long, superintendent.

10:30 a. m .-- Morning worship and sermon, "Divine Attributes" 6:30 p. m.-B Y. P. U. 7:30 p m - Evening worship and ser-

mon, "Salvation' Emmanuel-N. Main & Fairview-st. Rev. E. L. Holliday. 9:00 a. m - Bible School in charge of Supt. Howard A. Hughes. 10.15 a. m. - Sermon, "How To Do plays constitute the 'Children's Day" program to be presented at Oakland Everything.

6.30 p. m. - B Y P. U Jr. Inter. Evangelical Church at 10 30 o'clock Sunday morning. Various groups of mediate and Semor 7:30 p. m .- Service. "One Thing children will be in charge. 7 30 p. m - Wednesday prayer gelistic campaign to open at the church

Mt Zion-213 Senate-st. Rev. J. H 9 30 a. m.-Merning worship. Deacon Harry Booker.

8:00 p. m.-Sermon, BRETHREN First-E. Church & Reed av. Rev W. R. Shively. 9:30 a. m. Sunday School. 11.00 p m Sermon.

7.30 p. m. Sermon. CATHOLIC St. Mary's-N. Main-st. Rev F. X Services, 7, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.

CHRISTIAN Contral W. Church-st. Rev. G. E 9:15 a. m .- Bible School.

preaching. Subject, "Tarrying at 6:30 p. m .- Christian Endeavor.

7:30 p. m. - Sermon, "Lest We Forget" (patriotic) CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First-E. Church & Baker-st.

0:00 a. m-Sunday School. 10:30 s. m.-Service sermon, "Anevent and Modern Necromancy, alias 10:15 o'clock Captain Killoch will Meamerism and Hypnotism, De-Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock-Tes-

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7:30 a. m .- Holy Communion. 9:00 a. m .- Church School. 10.30 a. m .- Morning prayer and litany. Sermon, "Riding the Clouds." EVANGELICAL

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1. stor of the Trunty Baptist Church. The Trinity young people organized as a Christian Lindencor Society. One night during the fall of 1911 their subject for discussion was "Imin emitge, Services will be held each treducte. Work for Our Society." night except Saturday the first week During that service Dr King presented Afternoon services are being planned to the young people the needs, possifor the last two weeks of the campaign, libtes, and opportunities of doing a 6:00 p m -B. Y. P. U. in charge of with services at 2 o'clock each after definite and immediate work by open ing a Bible School on N State st. Saturday June 4, a day of prayer The society took the matter up and AT SALVATION ARMY HERE

tion Army post every night from May sion convened. termediate girls; John II. Clark the of the growth of the mission, it was intermediate boys; and Edith Keeter, thought wise to organize a Haptist service at the local Salvation Actus! Post Sunday night following a memound service in charge of Captain Wil- Doris and Naomi Byers the primary Church ham Killoch, leader of the local past, department. L. J. Parker, the super intendent, was kept away the first six In the fall of 1917 a group of minismonths on account of illness. It was ters and delegates from the Marion preach on the subject. "Why I am a in May, 1925, that he assumed his Paptist Association met and organized duties as superintendent and was very Limmanel Baptist Church Soon after nevoted and loyal to the school for the beginning work was completed day night on the subject, "What is several years. The work grew so Reverend Wann resigned, Lates Rev. tapidly that Rev. John W. Wynn was John M Coshs was called to be half insited to conduct a special series of time paster of the maision. He served meetings in the interest of the mission about six months. Then Rev. J. G.

> Work Promising committee was appointed to look for a | year and full time during the summer building site and to consider the ad

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will be observed in preparation for after due consideration appointed a resolutive of building. After enreful the revival Prayer meetings were held committee to begin work at once consideration a lot was purchased on in three homes last night in preparation relative to opening such a school at the corner of Fairview and N. Main the entlast possible date. A private ats. The old house that stood on it dwelling was then rented at 1131 N | was disposed of and one day after Sun istate st. Personal subscriptions were day morning services the Mission group sectived by the committee, a number | marched to the vacant lot and conductbeing given by the Trinity members, to id a dedication service. The building Adj Samuel Hewitt of New York cover the first year's budget. Out of committee composed of James Whaley, 'ity, one of the leading preachers of the these was the school organized. On Arthur Watson, Howard Hughes, and Salvation Army, will conduct a week Dec 6, 1914 the nest Rible school C. S. Lappincott was elected. Money of revival services at the local Saira- session of Emmanuel Baptist. Mis and material were solicited by the com-31 to June 5, inclusive. Services are The others and teachers of the Reverend Wynn. Everything moved School were us follows: L. J. Parker, hively, the men of the community 10:30 a. m. -- Junior Church and Adjutant Hewitt is known through- superintendent; G. P. Layman, sasis- working spare time, two men worked out the country as a capable evange- tent superintendent; Dale Gorman, every night until almost midnight for secretary; Boyd Brown, treasurer; several weeks, until midwinter at Frank Berry, recently appointed Lines King, organist. James Whatey which time the mission group met for prison secretary of the Sulvation Army thight the adult class; Boyd Brown the first time in the frame building, 30 of Marion County, will conduct a juil the young ladies; Helen King the in- feet wide and 50 feet long. Because

Organized in 1917

OBSERVED BY CHURCH and at the close a number of converts Beard was called as paster in 1921 and Sunday will be "automobile day" at land Baranad Wife and all and served for almost 3 years. During First United Brethren Church. In ob- be paster of the mission. The clauses fewer was erected making a two room servance of the day churchmen have in the school began to organize. The relation to the huilding. The church Republic will present the junior debeen requested to ride to church Sunday organization of a Ladies Mission Circle was without a paster for a short time ofter Reverend Beard resigned. On Feb 3, 1923 Earl L. Holliday became The work was so promising that a paster for part time during his school Tuen To Page 16

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word but merely place the mission of the gropel in song where it rightly

spaken message but rately does one hear a prayer to behalf of the choir

nates in the souls of men and nomen straing to rise above the material

and the sensual into a fuller comprehension of eleval beauty hormony

generally beaut of originates in sensions emotion and and usually in places

of questionable character, and is an expression of discord and descriptive

musical program of the service of religious worship. Great care abouild be

taken to select such numbers as will inspire and elevate rather than to in

troduce some of the jungling ragtime tunes that have been slowly but surely

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A note or caution should be sounded then to those in charge of the

The great need of the world today is harmony, it has had enough of

Taxi-We must obey find rather than men ..... Acts 5-29.

27 And when they had brought them they set them before the council. And the high priest asked them, Continental masters of religious esti-28 Saying, We strictly charged you eation will be in attendance at the and to teach in this name: and behold sixty-eighth annual State Sunday to have filled Jerusalem with your

School Convention to be held June 11 man's blood upon us. 20 But Peter and the apostles auchurches of all sections of Obio and swered and said. We must ober that representatives of the local churches rather than men. 30 The God of our fathers raised up

will also be in attendance. Mrs. R. W. Rauble, county secretary of the Coun- Jeaus, whom so sless, hanging him on ell of Religious Education, is in charge a tree, 31 flow dal God exalt with his right Special rates have been accorded by hand to be a Prince and a Saviour, to

the railrouds and arrangements made give repentance to largel and remission to todge and breakfast all delegates, free of aux. 32 And we are witnesses of these things much as in the Holy Spirst, whom legitors, scheduled to be present, are God hath given to them that obey him. Professor II. Augenstine Smith of Box | 33 But they, when they heard this, ton who will lead singing and direct were cut to the heart, and were minded

fine arts of the convention, Professor to slav them. William C. Howers of Chicago, n 34 Rut there stood up one in the tencher of rare attainments and well-| council, a Pharisee, named Ganatiel, a known as a capable leader; Mrs. Grace | doctor of the law, had in honor of all Slong Overton of Chicago, continental the people, and communded to put the leader in young people's work; Dr. II | men forth a little while. Shelton Smith, superintendent of Lead-- 35 And he said unto them. Ye men

erably Praining, representing the In- of Isrnet, take hard to convertees as ternational Conneil of Religious Educas touching these men, what he are about tion; Miss Mabel Town of Oshkosh, to do. ing appreciary of the Wiscomin Council

for if this coupsel or this work he of men, it will be everthrown; 30 But if it is of God, ye will not be DELIVER FIRST SERMON able to everthrow them; lest haply so be found even to be fighting against: Rev. C. A. Kanales, who arrived against tied.

here Tuesday from Wakarusea, Ind., to 40 And to him they agreed: said take up his new duties as paster of when they had called the aposites unto Sulem Exampelical Church, has chosen them, they beat them and charged them for his first sermons as paster there. not to speak in the name of Jesus, and 'Manches' at the service at 10:30 ! ler them go. o'clock Sunday morning and "Sugget," 41 They therefore departed from the

presence of the council, rejuiring that The chair is arranging special an they were counted worthy to suffer dishopor for the Name. Work of remodeling the church will 42 And every day, in the temple and begin next month. The finance comat home, they created not to teach and

mittee is now soliciting funds for the to preach Jenus on the Christ. ORDINATION SERVICE TO BE HELD SUNDAY, JUNE 9

GIVE DEPARTMENT FLAG 8 F Porter, who has been affiliated Women of the Gland Army of the with I'mmanuel Baptlet Church for the last few weeks, will be ordained partment of the Sanday School divia minister or that church Bunday, Juna non of Central Christian Church, with it, it was announced by Rev. E 1. a flag at the service at 7.30 o'clock Holliday, paster of the church, today

Sanday night at the church Commide Reverend Holliday and two dele-Charles Wiley of Cooper Post, will gates from the Marion Baptlet Assuciation will most in conference Bunday afternoon to consider the worthingan of Mr Porter's ordination Sunday night, if acceptable, he will be or

> Mr Porter is well-known in the commemity as a vocalist, and has assisted with many revivals in Marion and

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Daily Proverb-"Knowledge in youth is wisdom in age."

We note that the Police Gazette is again to be seen in local barber shops, doubtless a reflection of the increasing demand for clean literature.

If the former Aimes Crocker plans to con tinue her experimentation in matrimony, deuxing alimony to her fifth husband is liable to prove a mighty had move "The Fruitful Dandelion" reads a headline

fear that somehody has been violating the prohioition law again. The cigaret people are so manifestly directing their advertising at the fair sox that we

may be taking a puff or two on the kly. We have never been able to understand wherein lies the bar to the reelection of a president who has served two full terms, much less that of a president who has served but a term and three-eights.

Possibly Mr. Coolidge favors the Black Hills for the summer White House, figuring that he may get a bear out there or a couple of prairie wolves for his private zoo.

useless congressional committees, but what the country needs a lot more is some way of eliminating useless congressmen, but that, of course, would be revolutionary.

Maybe what Mr. Hughes meant was that he was too old in the political game to be caught making a campaign for the Republican nomimation for the presidency at this time.

The Wisconsin legislature has passed a bill intended to legalize 2.75 per cent. beer, which gives us a pretty fair slant on the mentalities of the members of the Wisconsin legislature.

While the liquor allowance up in Ontario is hardly what was anticipated by some enthusinatic American devoters of Bacchus, it apparently is sufficiently large to eliminate for a time, at least, that "dry feeling."

Since it has been explained that eigeret smoking usually proves injurious to singing voices, we have begun to understand why so comparatively few have singing voices.

A speaker told a Chicago audience that "punishment is more sure over in Europe that it is here in America." "Sure!" We should say so. You simply can't escape it if you live over there.

Smaller Paper Money Authorized.

Announcement comes from Washington that Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has authorited the long-contemplated reduction in the size of paper money. Whereas our bills are at present seven and seven-sixteenths inches long and three and two-sixteenths inches wide, the new bills will be six and two-sixteenths inches long and two and ten-sixteenths inches wide. We have reduced the fractions to sixtoenths to make comparison easier. Thus it may he seen that the new bills will be one and ten-sixteenths inches shorter and eightwixteenths of an inch narrower, a size that will easily alip into a breast packetbook of the average size.

The change is to be made both as an economic measure and as a matter of convenience. Secretary Mellon figures that it will effect an annual saving of \$2,000,000 in production cost alone, to say nothing of the saving to be accomplished in the life of the bills by reason of the fact that it will not be necespary to fold them to get them into pocketbooks," | "the folding of bills being held responsible for much of the wear and tear our paper money suffers.

It is stated that the first dollar bill of the new size will probably be furned out by the bureau of printing and engraving within the | bers from time to time, we little realized until next few months, but that it will be possibly | we read the story in Friday's Star how great a year before the new bills are generally distributed to the public. After the dollar bill has been made to conform to the new dimensions, the other denominations will be changed until our entire paper currency is in aire consistent.

While some changes are to be made in the designs of the new notes, the new currency is to have practically all the major characteristics of the old. The portrait of Washington will be used on the dollar bills only.

We can appreciate an annual saving of at least \$2,000,000 a year after the change has been effected, but at the same time we can not contemplate the coming change without a feeling of regret, for our paper money today, as it long has been, is the most characteristic. the finest and the most beautiful in circulation. Some of our greenbacks-we here refer to color-are extremely handsome productions of the engraver's art, and nothing in the paper currency line has ever been produced to equalour goldbacks in any respect, and they are #ccepted at their face value the civilized world over, which gives them a distinction decidedly unique. We especially regret their passing, even though the bills replacing them will pecces their last-named virtue.

## The Flight of de Pinedo.

Thursday's cables brought to America the reassuring news that Commander Francesco de Pinedo, the daring Fascist ace, and his seaplane, the Santa Maria II, had been picked up by the Italian terr hip, Suporga, which was headed for Horts, en the island of Fayal,

one of the Azores. At the time Commander de Pinedo hopped of from Trepasse, British South America, to make the 1,800-mile flight over the same course followed by our naval acapiane, NC-4, from the same point to the Azores back in 1919, the whole world was so intensely inferested in the marvelous flight of Captain Lindbergh and the honors being heaped upon him over in France as a result of his exploit, to say nothing of the interest in the search for the French aces, Nungerher and Coll, that the attention was not given to de Pinedo's flight which otherwise it would have received. We were told one day that he had hopped off and the next day there was a short item to the effect that he had not rearred the Azores and possibly had been lost at wa Such is fame; such is giory! A few wrey before the world was following with breathless interest the daring four-continent flight of the Italian aviator. A greater, more speciacular flight is made by Lindbergh, and de Pinedo is seemingly

Yet the exploit of the Italian aviator who his just been reported rescued at sea is well worthy of the highest laudation. The 13th of last February he hopped off from Sardinia and reached Brazil a few days later, having made a stop in Africa. He flew across South America and visited many of her lands, enin a Detroit paper, and we are beginning to countering many dangers and hardships. Flying northward and making several stops, he teached New Orleans March 29. Enroute to the Pacific coast, his scaplane was destroyed by fire at Roosevelt dam in Arizona through are beginning to suspect that some of the girls | the carelessness of a youth who tossed a cigaret into the oil-covered water surrounding the plane. Equipped with a new plane by his government, he flew to Florida, Chicago, Montreal and Quebec, and then, working through New Brunswick and Newfoundland, started off on the last leg of his trip from

His trip has been a wonderful one, he matter whether his flight ends in the Azores or is continued to Rome. Under ordinary circumstances, it would be receiving the acclaim of the world. As it is, it is lost outside of his There is said to be a plan afoot to eliminate | home land in the greater glory achieved by Lindbergh. Such, and to say, is the rule of the world. Accomplishment is great by comparison with other accomplishments. The glory of one accomplishment is dimmed in the eyes of the world when it is surpassed by an-

Тгеравау.

Despite this fact, it should be freely granted that do Pinedo is entitled to a high place in the annals of aviation.

It is manifest that the Hon. Bill Hale Thompson, of Chicago, doesn't propose to let his well-known antipathy for everything English prevent him from talking it a bit more freely than the exigencies appear to demand.

No objection can be taken to the filing of an appeal by her attorney, which stays the execution of Ruth Snyder until next fall, but we should be permitted to hope, at least, that we will not have her dished up in the news columns daily from this time till that.

It's Mr. Tunney's affair, not ours, but if he makes Mr. Dempsey out too much of a wreck it will hardly have a tendency to boost the glory which came to him as a result of his defeat of the former champion.

Mussolini tells the people of Italy that they must raise bigger families, which reminds us that the average number of children to the Neapolitan home is somewhere between twoive and nincteen.

The Hon. Frank Lowden probably is pointing out at this time that a man is not as old. as he is, but as he feels, and Frank simply can't help feeling that a term or two in the White House is the ideal medicine for what's atiling him

The manufacturers of a high-class globe urge us to buy their product to match the period furniture of our library or den. They mean well, of course, but their urging is vain. The day of miracles is past

"Church Wet Move Lacked Full Vote," reads a headline in the New York Times over the story of the passing of a resolution condemning prohibition. Yet that's precisely the vote one might expect such a resolution to

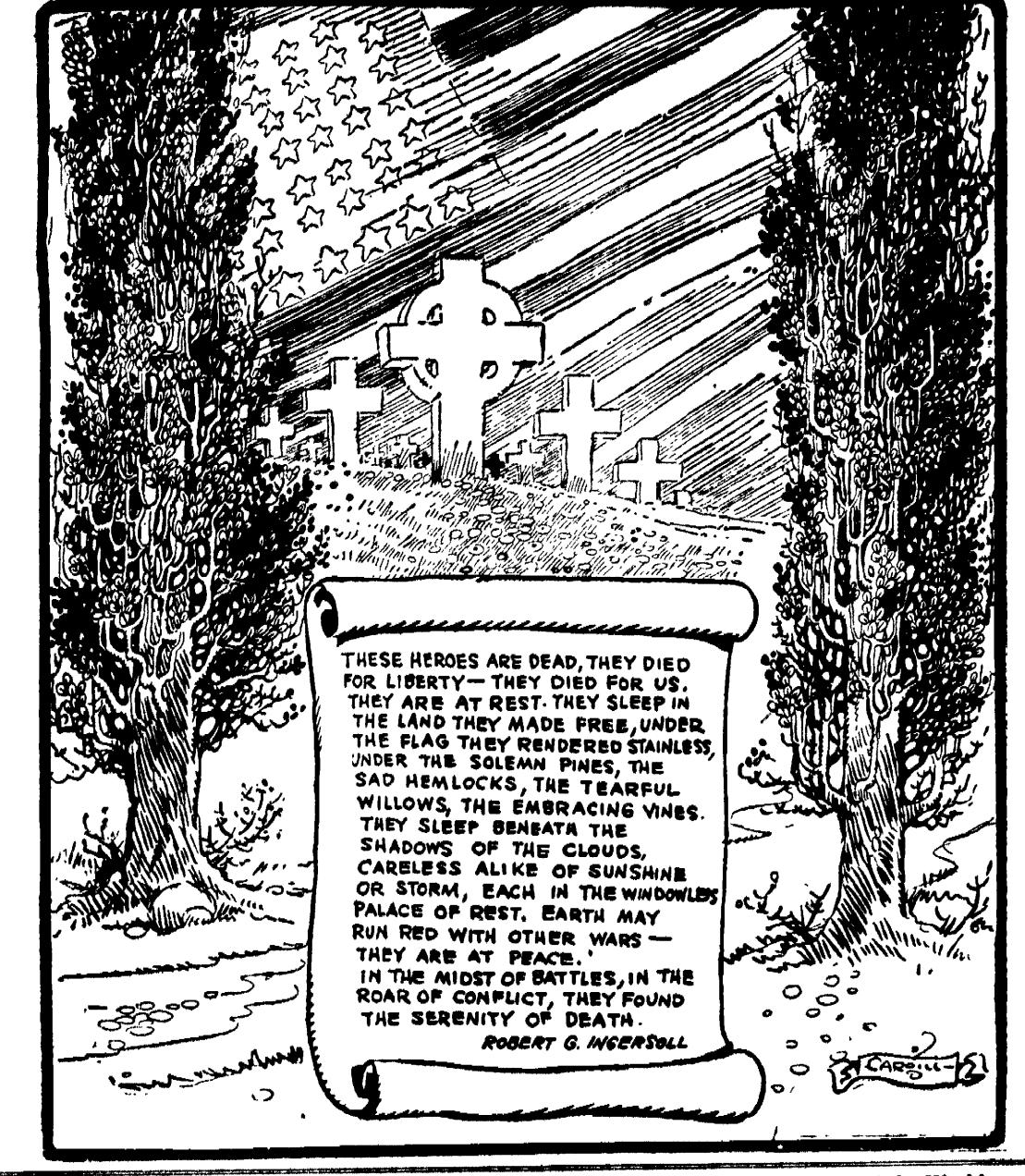
#### We Are Taken by Surprise.

White we knew of the distinctions attained by D company of the 166th United States infantry during the World war and were consclous of the honors which have since come to the company as a whole and some of its memthe sum total of them really was. That the company was rated by federal inspectors as the crack National guard unit of the country was an announcement which took us wholly by surprise.

As we have said, we knew that the company was credited with having participated in more engagements than any similar organization in the service. We knew that it was one of the companies in the battalion which had penetrated further into the German lines than any other American troops. But we did not appreciate the number of men it had graduated from its ranks to become officers. We did not recall the records it had established in company attendance, in individual marksmanship both with ride and revolver, in horsemanship, in stripping, mounting and firing machine

In fact, it s the old, old story. We of this world are prope to overlook—at least to underestimate—the component parts making up the whole. We take note of this achievement or that, and then it slips our memories. We do nct build one upon another and thus visualize was that the honor which has come to II company, and thus to Marion, took us by surprise. | this effect.

#### RETROSPECT.



#### Attack Lean and Fat Sensibly.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Frequently I am asked to advise fat persons how to reduce, thin ones how to take on weight. The popular idea is that what one ents is the deciding thing. Of course, the cating has much to do with it, but not all by any means.

In this hody of ours are certain organs, known sy the ductiess glands. They have much to do with the control of our circulation, breathing and general well-heing.

Nobody is prepared to tell all about these glands. because, as yet, nobody knows a lot about them. But we are making progress in our knowledge. In due time we will know how to control or stimulate. the glands, and then they will supply exactly the right quantity and quality of accretion, to make perfect the functions of the body.

The gland with is neighbor to "Adam's apple" in the neck is called the "thyroid gland." In the skull at the base of the brain is the "pituitary gland." The sex glands are other organs having their part to play in this program.

When the ductless glands are unduly active they appear to burn up the tissues of the body, producing excessive thinness. If the glands do not function active enough, the body gets fat, thick and pudgy. In growing children, tailure of proper functioning results in distortions of growth and development. Very tell and spindly, or very short and ill-shaped bodies may result from failures of gland action. There are conditions which may be controlled by wise medical prescribing, but such medication is safe only in the hands of a skilled physician. Under no circumstances whatsoever should you un-

the well-intentioned but dangerous suggestions of a friend who says, "Your case is exactly like mine and I was cured, etc." The worst thing in the world is to take any drug without having an expert tell you it is safe and proper. I am speaking plainly because observation and experience have taught me that too many drugs are taken without reason and often with serious

dertake your own treatment. Do not be misled by

Temperate eating of well-selected foods is one thing which is as likely as any other to make the glands work as they should. The simple rules of hygieric living should be followed by everybody. Deca breathing supplies the blood with the exygen necessary for its cleansing and stimulating effects. Food will not serve its purpose without "richness" of blood, blood supplied with all the oxygen it needs.

By right living, it is possible to exert the ductless glands to act normally and effectively.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES A D Q Should a patient suffering from Bright's disease eat eggs? A -- The diet should be outlined by your doctor.

H P Q-Are the various cod-liver-oil tablets as effective and satisfactory as the pure cod-liver

A - Yes, some are just as effective.

J. L. B. Q ... What would cause a pain across the chest and down the left arm? This seems to be accompanied by a sensation of tightness and a

A-May be due to either indigestion, neuralgia or to a heart condition. It would be wise to have the heart examined first of all. Watch the diet and keep the system clear. Your doctor will prescribe for you.

A. F. O. D. Q-What will remove superfluous hair on arms and legs?

A-Bleaching the hair with equal parts of lemon juice and perovide should bein to make the condition less noticeable. The use of the electric needle, handled by an expert, should be most satisfactory. For full particulars send a colf-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the aubject of a letter a such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question the superh structure they produce. Thus it is a proper one, write you personally if a selfaddressed, "tamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of

#### Views of Those in Public Eye.

COLONEL HENRY L. STIMSON. Henry Lewis Stimson, secretary of war in the cubinet of President Taft, from 1911 to 1913, was born at New York City, September 21, 1867. From 1906 to 1909 he served as United New York and in 1910 was the Republican candidate for governor of New York. In 1915 Colonel Stimson was delegate-at-large to the New York constitutional convention. He i served as a colonel of field artillery with the United States forces in France from December 1917 to August 1918. Speaking of his observations in Nicaragua, he said recently:

"When I reached Nicaragua I found that no prisoners were being taken by either side. The wounded when captured, were killed, and even when not captured most of them fell victims to the hardships of the climate and the jungle in which the fighting took place. Cases were brought to my attention where non-combatants. men, women and children were butchered in cold blood and also cases where such non-comhatants were tortured an I mutilated. Furthermore, the country was rapidly drifting into anarchy, and was becoming filled up with armed men, who had formerly been in one army or the ether and who were choosing the easier course of becoming bandits.

"This situation is now practically entirely ended. Since May 4, when we succeeded in persuading both sides to make a truce pending our conferences for peace, there has been no organized fighting between the two armies

"This transition from war to peace has been accomplished by the faith which both sides have in the promise of the president of the United States in arranging for American supervision to give to Nicaragua a free and fair clection in 1928.

"Once again the Liberals place their confidence in the United States. The leaders of the army will try to convince their men that this promise of fair elections will be fulfilled. The central point which the army wishes to be assured of is that the United States will do its best to give Nicaragua a fair election in "I feel that this offers to the United States

an opportunity to win the confidence of Nicaragua and to perform a great constructive ser- their profits. vice to the whole of Central America. I feel sure that it will be regarded by our people as a sacred trust."

#### Dinner Stories.

A Georgia statesman tells the story of an aged negro who saw an extraordinary-looking instrument in the shop of an optician. He who is naturally familiar with your particular case, gazed in open-mouthed wonder, and, turning to the optician, inquired, "What is it, boss?" "That" replied the optician, "is an opthalmometer." "Sho," muttered the other, his oyes still fastened on the curious-looking thing on the counter, as he backed out, "sho, dat's what I was afeard it was!"

She: "Surely you can guess why I won't marry you!" He. "Why, really, I can't think."

She: "That's the reason."

"Did you hear the story of the nut and the raisin?" "No, shoot the works."

"Well, it seems he kept raisin' and raisin', and when he was called he had nothing in his

Reporter-(rushing into city editor's room) -"Hold the presses! Hold the presses! I have a death!" City Editor-"We're full up on deaths today. Three columns of hootch angels, two columns of auto kick-offs and a column of nice murders. Just make a paragraph of the killing and we'll use it tomorrow." Reporter-''lleavens, man! It's not a killing! It's a natural death!" Editor-"What! Why. boy, you've got a scoop. This news will jer the city! Write it quick and we'll get out three special editions?"

Wanton destruction of wild flowers and plants to now a penal offense in New South

## The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON. Perhaps life's greatest temptation is the temptation to be discouraged and set back by trivial difficulties and temporary failures. When we have an aim and a purpose-and States attorney for the Southern district of everybody should have an aim and a purposewe must be strong enough not to be turned aside by one mistake or one failure. We must not let ourselves be put out of the running by

> Somebody long ago said that failure infects the wounds of vanity. Men who can't stand fire don't stand a show. There can't be great winnings without bitter innings. You are living a life of compromise if nobody questions your aims, doubts your sincerity, or ridicules your motives.

A wise judge in a New York state town sugmests that parents would do better with their children if they loved them more. That's a simple and practical idea that should have been thought of before. Nobody knows your real motives but your-

self. Be sure that your motives satisfy you. at your best, and you need not worry about

Our failures jought to stir us to our greatest umbition. Preaching in Washington the other day, the man to whom the president listens on Sundays said: "Our personal failures in contrast to the success of others should spur us on. A great benefit came to Abraham Lincoln when he was serving an inconspicuous term in congress because he saw his limitations and his deficiencies in contrast to others, and he determined to study and grow as never before." If you can learn to proceed to better things, through your mistakes, you have captured something of the fine art of living.

Over in Italy labor, ecoperating with employers, is taking a ten per cent, cut in wages to help out on a plan of national economy. Fortunately that sort of thing is not necessary here. But the Italian spirit of cooperation in industrial affairs is worth noting. For it is said that employers, too, are to give up some of

#### Vagrant Verse. THE EPITAPH.

Write on my grave when I am dead. Whatever road I trod That I adriged and honored The wondrous works of God.

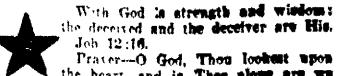
That all the days and years I had, The greatest and the least. Each day with grateful heart and glad I sat me to a feast. That not alone for body's meat

Which takes the lowest place, I gave Hum grace when I did ext And with a shining face. But for the spirit filled and fed That else must waste and die, With sun and stars replenished And dew and evening sky. The beauty of the hills and seas

Brimmed that immortal cup; And when I went by fields and trees My heart was lifted up. Lap me in the green grass, and write Upon the dainled god That still I praised with all my might

The wondrous works of God.

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the deceived and the deceiver are His. Job 12:16. Pracer-O God, Thou lookest upon the heart, and in Thee alone are we " we and atrong.

—Katherine T. Midkeon.

# In Paris, the Gay.

BT O. O. MINTYRE.

Paris, May 28-Dismond Jim Brady used to say: "Being a sucker is a lot of fun if you can afford it." Bring that idea to Paris with you this summer. You will seed it to sustain you through trying moments. Paris is gritt in its determination to gyp-a polite word-the

tourist. Prices are sky high. Smart hotel rates are higher than in amart hotels in Gotham, And they will be practically doubled when the July rush sets in. Even pensions without running water, heat or electricity are already charging sight dollars a day for a single room, with ter

per cent. extra for service. All hotels charge that ten per cent., but you must tip just the same. Shopkeepers tell you blandly that they have two prices one for the French and double and often triple for the American. They are so frank that it is difficult to keep from socking them in the eye.

Dresses for milady are higher than in New York, also hats and the like. Due to the m. action from shoddy goods palmed of last season, the hig dressmaking salons are practically at a standatill, but are hopeful. Paris does not realize that the best-dressed women have for some time been buying American-de signed clothes.

There is a curious reasoning in the French mind that can not be uprooted. They actually believe we have prospered as the result of their corresponding poverty. And that now we must pay. Paris is the only city in the world where the American is considered a joke--come-on to be trimmed.

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Last night in a barber shop I was charged the equivalent of \$1,20 for a hair cut. Frenchman at the cashier's desk paying for the identical ministration, paid five franca or twenty cents. Protesting, the cashier told me. "But you are an American." I'd hate to tall you what I told him.

Thousands at this early date have found letters of credit exhausted. A banker told me he never knew of so many Americans cabling home for money. There is no valid excuse for the extortion. Rents nor labor are no bigher than last year and the franc is worth more.

Paris is awaiting, with sharpened axes, the coming of the delegates to the American legion convention in September. They expect to make a big "killing" then. I do not know what arrangements have been made to protect those visitors from the sharp practices. If the government has made no assurances of protection, a demand should be made at once. Otherwise it is likely to cause a breach of friendship that will not soon be forgotten. France has the natural contempt the individual has for a sucker. When we show them we are not suckers they will like us better,

Such incidents as this are common: A graphaired lady stepped from a taxi at Napoleon's tomb. Her fare was four france. She tendered a ten franc note. The driver pocketed it, actualy thumbed his nose at her and motored away. And any gendarme would have sided with the driver. To protest is useless. A nation should not be judged by as impudent taxi driver, but in France his genture represents a national attitude.

It is not pleasant to reveal these unpleasant truths about French people. I have always liked them, but I like my own people more and it is time we were following Irvin Cobb's advice and staying away from Europe until they come to their senses. London prices are high, but the same prices exist for all. I France would play the game that way, most of us would not object very seriously. What we resent, and deservedly so, is to be singled out for polite robbery. French people like us, perhaps, but they think we are too rich.

American sympathy for France has been generous and honest. It was a once happy and glorious nation, bled white by war. We gave them money and our splendid young manhood. It does not seem to me too much to ask that in return they extend ordinary courtesy. The fact is we are not asking any more than that. And American visitors are not receiving anything like it.

My own opinion is that French people will see things differently if we all remain away awhile. And that is not difficult to do in the light of their treatment to us. As for myself, I'm taking a boat in the morning whereas ! might have remained several weeks longer.

But France's loss is America's gain, good, goody!--Copyright, 1927.

#### Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Tuesday. Russia was on the verge of another reve

lution. Armed rebels were rioting in China. "Fighting Boh" Evans was up in arms by cause some of his men in uniform were barrel

from some of the concessions at the James lown exposition. Mr. and Mrs. Ike Hirsch celebrated the silver wedding anniversary with a company #

their home on south State street. Twenty-five lots in South-We-Go addition were sold following a balloon ascension. Elsie Janis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reerbower, the former a former resident of this city, signed a five-year contract for \$3.000 a week with Charles Dillingham to appear in

Marriage licenses were issued to Joseph H. Mann and Otla Mae Dutt and to Frank Beatty and Marie Turner.

His conscience hurting him. George H. Summers wrote from Mitchell, South Dakots, stating that he had wrongfully accused William Weber, of Marion, of getting his store at 261 north Main street, this city, from him by fraud, and his suit against Weber was dir H. H. Holverstott was elected president #

the Miller Manufacturing company. Rodney Diegle entered the contest to be come the Democratic candidate for congress is the Thirteenth district. Marion won from Lancaster, three to two

Burk pitching, and went into second place in the O-P race. Readers may have noticed that when Burk or Wilhelm pitched, Marion usually

Lowell Guthery returned from Lawrence WOB. ville, New Jersey, where he had been attending preparatory school.

T. H. Kinkade, an aeronaut from Crooks ville, who had made an extremely high hallow ascension, made a parachute drop and lands in the top of a tree from which he fell div locating his left ankle and injuring his spins.

#### Today's Events.

Saturday, May 28, 1937. Ten years ago today the first contingent the American expeditionary force sailed free New York for France. One hundred and fifty years ago today Was

ington removed his headquarters to the height of Middlebrook, New Jersey. The political campaign in Bulgaria closed if day, preliminary to the holding of the general

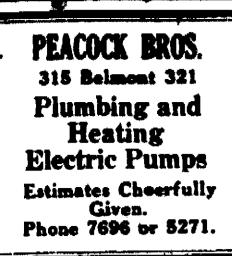
parliamentary elections tomorrow. For the first time in more than a quant of a century the annual convention of the York state council of the Knights of Colst bus met today in New York City.

Final arrangementst were made today Akros, Ohio, for the start tomorrow of national elimination believe race, the wind of which will be chosen to represent United States in the international race to held later in the year for the James Gest Bennett trophy.

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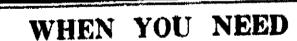
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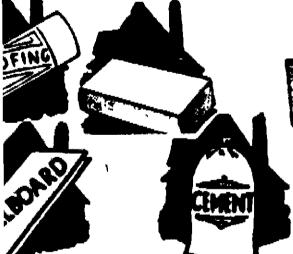
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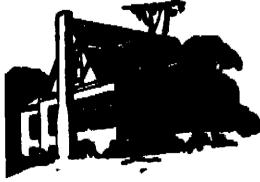






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## STRIKING VIEW OF PLEASANT ACRES



Transfers Filed

The number and volume of real es

preceding week, when 45 mortgages

The week a total of deal placed on

record was 25, seven less than the pre-

Of the 29 mortgages filed this week,

of loans being \$16,916 72 Loans out

farm proper's showed on increase, the

preceding week amounted to \$1,125.

tions loaned \$39,850 of the week

total, \$38,550 of this being on city

property and \$1,300 on farm property.

List of Transfers

299, part of two lots in Marcon \$1.

and others, 20 acres in Richland town-

Grace M Cyders to Stevart G

Lloyd C. and May L. Henson, lot in

A. C. Edmondson and others to

part of three lots in Big Island, \$1

made during the week follows:

Waght, lot in Marion, ?1.

acces in Tully township, \$1.

Picifier, lot in Mation, 51.

tracts in Marion, \$1.

Caders, lot in Marion, \$1.

Glasener, lot in Marion, \$1.

The local building and foan arcocia-

amounting to \$101,655.47 were filed

Fall Below Usual Average, Reof City: Consists of 71 Acres corder's Report Shows; 28

There were 29 mortgages totalling highway to the city, bes this popular \$54,516 72, these figures being little more than half of the totals for the

I west plong the south boundary of the live air. 24 were on city property, the amount property. There are other one as c parcels, 90 feet wide hy 440 feet door. faring two new streets, which are besomlier city lots. Pleasant Acres, as this property has

in Marion, \$1,500. Alonzo W Granger to Grace M. and Covered, all paved roads, was \$5,500 on a farm in Grand Prairie township on a mortgage issued to the Robert A. Chappell, part of a lot in

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Marion, \$1. Lloyd C Henson to Frank E Divbennett and others, 78 seres in Scott A list of the 28 real estate transfers | township. 81.

Ralph Lane to Mary L. Newell, part | year Join Alt and others to F R. of a lot in Marion, \$1.

William N McClure and others, 20 | Marlon, \$1. John H. Calvert to H V Wilson Anna R Camm, lot in Marlon, \$1 Willerd T. Bradshaw, six lots in Mar. Hazel Clausaddle to Caroline E. lon \$1

Mary Lallian Newell to Raloh Lane. pair of two lots in Marion, \$1. R R Prichard to Rossford Jones. Bert G. Campbell to Henry Borch, part of a lot in Marion, \$1. Caroline E Pfeiffer, administratrix. Martle B. Diller to Harry D. Diller, to Hazel Clapsaddle, lot. In Marion,

undivided one sixth interest in seven \$1.566,67. Anna Schotte to May Belle Brown, son, part of a lot in Marion, \$1 Stewart G. Glassenr, two lots in Mar- I bler, two lots in Marion, \$1

Stenart G Glavener to Gines M. lot in Prosucct. \$1 P. Huntsman and others, part of a lot land township, \$1,334.

# Pleasant Acres Allotment LHM South of City Becoming SSIF Very Popular Home Section

New Residential District on Delaware-rd Offers Rural Surroundings Within Short Driving Distance

A new residential district is rapidly ! been so aptly named, is in Pleasant developing just south of the city, in Township and is just a little over a what will be, within a few years, ad a mile beyond the new Harding. Me incent to the boundary I no of Marion | merm! which, when completed, will tell below the usual grerage during limits on the Islanderid. perhaps shrines, and will represent an expen due: a short distance bround the cuts be one of the nation's most beautiful closer to the center of Marion than any diture, including the landscaping of the of deeds and mortgages at the county like development quad be in any park opposite it, of over \$300,000 00 While the property is close enough

to some of Marson's leading industries It masses of about 47 neres and it is so situated that the factors did not up to shown in the primite iscontains some 40 old parcels of land, trut can never get near, so as to man and during the past week. Last week divided up in one acre tracts, many the beauty of its rural sky line, nor the rotal estimated entuation reached furing the Delineare rd and others ad with its accompanying noise smoke \$14,020 while the past week the total joining the highway running cast and and soot, polute the parity of the coun last mated valuation was \$21 639 Just at this time the Pelanaie ed purpose, proclaulty all of which were

say feet, which will make this national jout in Kar! W. Scholl, boosted the to total being \$7 600. Farm loans the ing offered for the same price as many highway one of the finest maintained int for last week, while this week was be the state and national governments given a boost his the issuing of five per-In the very near future the road will make for its things to C T) Behalfner be closed for a brief period, making it l'ermits for 11 dwillings with a necessary to reach the allotment vis Ernest V. Granger to Grace M. and Prospect pk. Smeltzer rd and thence | 1ges vilued at \$2010, one subition The largest loan on rural property Robert A. Chappell, lot in Marion, \$1 | east to the property on the Yeager | valued at \$300 one storage valued at

Pleasant Acres was conceived dereloped and atill is in the hands of the swed for a dwellings with an estimated original owners. O. H. Bord, Jay valuation of \$21,050, two garages Vaughan and Z Stout, who give it valued at \$225, two porches valued at their personal attention. Mr. Laughan want one shed valued at \$25 a kitchen Mary V. Hubles and others to Loren living in Pleasant Acres in a beauti Roy E. Amrine to Richard T Mor- C. Hubley, part of a lot in Marion, \$1 ful new home erected by him last vided at \$12.

Already there are seven homes on Trank D. Manning and others to this property all sold besides all the Willard T. Bradshaw and others to Edward In Usner an dothers, but in lots excepting three on the main highwas being sold and new homes being John Wayne Martin to Robert and contemplated by their owners in the Labon, was hostens to the Salem! | very near future These three unsold Ladies' Aut of the salem Langelual William M. McClure and others to lot on the Inlauncerd and a few Church of Beech Thursday other onemero rinets facing the! Yeager Gover ed are patricularly Well short hunness meeting was beld located for a country lumin

#### TEACHERS EMPLOYED BY GREEN CAMP BOARD

Green Camp, May 28-At a recent meeting of the board of education the following teachers were employed for Frank E. Dishemett and others to 35 acres in Montgomers township, \$1, the coming school year: Harry It. Virginia C. Wilson to Amos C. Wil- George, principal: Miss Mahel Patter son, Granville, English; M. L. Barnhart, Corn Ella Wyman to Tdward R. seventh and eighth grades and athletic coach. E. Hazel Henberger, Mt James F Wolfring to L. Dickerson, Blauchard, fifth and sixth grades, Moss, Esther Gracely, Agosta, first and second be employed later.

Estimate Placed at \$31,500; Drops Below Last Week's Record

Married has not met the expectations held by local real estate men last fall and winter, basing it on the number if returns bound from the office of the

A drop of approximately \$12000 unase the valuation of primits issued a Eighteen permits for dwellings and from the property is being videnced in the course of construction, taken valuation estimated at \$31 000, 15 gat-5260 wer - isoned by City Clerk Keller last week. This week saw permits isvalued at \$20 and a chicken coop

#### MRS. OILSON HOSTESS TO SALEM LADIES' AID

Bowle May 28 Mrs. Roy Gilson The day was sport to quilting !

charge of the permittent. Plans were man of the place which a read of the mean future. Dinner was served buffet style Meinten gerenert tiefteit Men Harry Wit red. Mrs. Genra Sergent Mrs H H Kimetelter Mrs Jerome Ault and Mrs. Addie Klinefelter tenests included. Mrs. Henry Bul-

door New Miles and some James and Robert Max Rosh Wattred Edithe Anneres and Placeme Stranger The next Aid meet no will be held June 23 with Mr. H H Khnelelter.

The Downger Buchess of Medford, at lender in English mairts, is an enthu-Orley S. Wyle, by sheriff, to John grades. An instructor for the third and sastie aviator and recently printed her George Welker, by sheriff, to Edgar C. Sappington, 10 acres in Big Is fourth grades and domestic science will own machine across the Channel to do some shopping in Paris.



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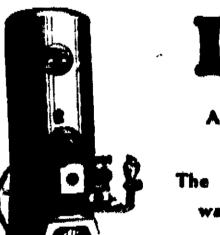
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# Social Activities

pelightful tea at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Merkel, Mt. vernou av. i homesom and Miss Dorothy Oliphant.

yesterday afternoon, marked the conclusion of the year's activities for Miss Mabel McPeck was enrolled as a members of the Art Club. Assisting Mrs. Merkel as hostess were Mrs. i art in member. Refreshments were Leftler, Mrs. C. J. Altmaier, Mrs. David Waiter Evans, Mrs. Ray Gatewood, Arrived The meeting marked the con-Mrs. Charles W. McClain, Mrs. R. O. Hopkins and Miss Mary Leonard. Bas chesion of the club meetings for the kets of spring flowers arranged an attractive note throughout the rooms and for , the ten tables. Guests included Miss Wilcox, of Cleveland, Miss Margaret (ed.) lespie, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Josephine Poye. Mise Winona Hughes at a least thought they knew, and "all an interesting review of the years work during a short imamess session. The Mrs. Odell Thompson is Named. Silvent thought they knew, and "all remainder of the time was apent socially.

Anniversary ('elebrated at Clea Porterfield Home

In celebration of the wedding unni- Lugene, Mr. and Mrs. D. Schmidt inc. versary of Mr. and Mrs. Clea Porterfield, a number of relatives and friends and children, Mary and Elizabeth, Mi surprised them at their home. Lu Thelms Porterfield, and Fremont and capher-av, last night. The celebrants; it on Bilger, Ralph Porterheld and received a number of lovely gifts. The Librar Drollinger. hours were spent socially and with music and contests, honors going to Mrs. Samuel Parr and Fremont Bil. Entertains Club

ger. Lunch was served. Guests included Mrs. Phu Dutten Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bliger, Mr and Mrs. J. M. Drollinger, Mr, and Mrs.



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son Balon, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Balger

Mrs. Eidred Crizer

Mrs Eldred Crizer was hostess to members of the Jolly Ten Club Thurs and Mrs. Sarah Schwaderer of Agosta, day atternoon at her home, Merkle as The afternoon was spent socially and with contests honors being awarded Samuel Pare, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Droi- Mrs. B. J. Pelles and Mrs. Howard Rizer while Mr. James Kelly was consoled Mr. Kelly also received the guessing hox award. The hostess was Durans st

> Mrs Carl Jacoby Is Club Guest

was consoled. Lanch was served Mrs Arthur Nortis will entertain parlors June 24. members of the club at their next meeting at her home, Sdver-st.

Mrs. Fred Morris As Club Hostess

Mrs. Fred Morris entertained membein of the L. M. S. Club and one Walnut Lake, it was announced today guest. Mrs. Roscoe Groll last night at The afternoon will be spent with games To be sure there isn't a woman who her home, Baker-st. Following the bust ad various forms of recreation and a would blink un eye at the thought of enjoyed, honors going to Miss Ethel awarded the winners in games and con-Richardson. Luncheon was served by tests. the bostess, assisted by Mrs. Groll. Miss. Dolares Jenkins will entertain the club n two weeks at her home. Wilson av.

', T. G. Club Members Hold Last Meeting.

Miss Genevieve Scranton was bostess members of the T. T. G. Club last

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inight at her home, 278 Powhatan-st. plan, were made for a hike next week. 31) serry the modul hour two contests. DELIGHTFUL ten at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Merkel, Mt. Vernount, near held, honors going to Miss Llora

## CHOSEN PRESIDENT

Mrs. Paul Luct.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

**VOCATIONAL STUDENTS** TO ENJOY ANNUAL PICNIC

Students of the vocational department of Harding High School will en- last Thorsday night when winter's first lov their annual pienic Wednesday at plenic supper served. Prizes will be

Smith will be included in the outing, because the hats are so new and pain-

ANNUAL POPPY SALE

liny, is being held today, under the di his mind some above anything so comrection of members of the finance committee. Members of the auxiliary, of tishworms and nine times out of the divided into teams, were selling the flowers in the business district, and are church. being assisted by members of Job's Proceeds of the sale will be used to carry on the welfare work of the or-

MARTEL LADIES' AID

n delightful luncheon was served by [ the hostess. Those present were: Mrs. Mrs. Saiah Jones; Mrs. Mary Bab dinger and daughter Ruth; Mrs. Joe Hammond: Mrs. Will Glathart; Mrs.

CHILDREN TO SING at the meeting to be held in the Sal | barking? vation Army Hall, Sunday night, it was announced today by Capt. Wilham Killoch.

AUXILIARY MEETS Plans were made to organize under the grand lodge by the middle of June

MRS. KEY HOSTESS Claridon Max 28-The Claridon Ladies And Society met Thursday atternoon with Mis. Harry Key next meeting will be June 9, with Mrs. H. G. Kriner at which time the regu-

WILL PREACH HERE Rev. Janes Siders of Arcanum, O. former pastor of the Toledo Avenue Mission will preach there Sunday at two services, morning and night, it was

announced today Lodge last night in Odd Fellows Hall, board of advisors.

# Things

Corner Talk **Fashions** Coughers

TBY EDNA 8. DUTTON

things come to those who wait," and I Mt Odell Thompson was chosen am inclined to agree, any way, I am hi get and son, Mr. and Mrs Charles present anompson was enough more nearly converted to the idea now attended a Phi Gamma Delta fraterthe less Sunday School Class. First than this time last week. I've always may dance at Ohio State University, the betterne Bunday School, last night wanted to know what folks camping on Columbus, last night. The dance was of the home of Mrs. Paul Garrer, the courthouse esplanade talk about, held at the Newark Country Club. As on the av. Mrs. Goldie Miller was that us, the ones who talk, and at last the covere president; Mrs. Paul Lust, I have found out. Some of the regulars | Miss Mildred Hollandshead arrived secretary and Miss Mirrom Comming. I believe never utter a sentence from the home today to spend the week-end to I trousurer During the social time they arrive until they leave, but with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. bon Mrs Paul Higgins was presented there are others who make up for their Hollandshead, E. Center-st. She is a where in honor of her resent coquactousness with interest. I spent a student in Ohio State University. Co long Island on the Lewistown Reserme reage. Contest honors were award- half hour there the other day and satis- lumbus. of Moss Mirram Cumningham and Miss fied my currouty to the fullest. My Harry Ranh was consoled. Mrs. Gar- excuse for stopping was to look and ver was assisted in serving a lumb by listen to a one-armed chap who also for their home in New York City this was a one man orchestra, an artist I morning after a visit with Mr. Bur suppose one might say. He played the gin's brother and sister-in-law. Mr mouthbarp which he held in some sort and Mrs. J. A. Burgin, 604 Windsor-st. HOLDS REGULAR MEETING of a contraption around the stump of Mrs. Scott Gast conducted devo his crippled arm, and instead of playing presented a heautiful picture and tionals at the meeting of members of the bow on the fiddle, manipulated the luncheon was served Mrs. Dizabeth the Woman's Mussionary Society, addle on the bow which he held clamped Milligan vas a guest of the club. The Emanuel Lutheran Church, vesterday between the stump of his arm and his next meet or will be held in two weeks afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. E. body. And this isn't all, with some with Mrs Forest Foos at her home. Levis, 693 Bellefontain at The sort of a pick strapped onto his shoe study topic for the month "North- he stimmed out an accompaniment on ward broom the Border" was given by a 25ther parked on the esplanade. In Mrs. T M Limbert and Mrs George appearance he resembled one of the Shoemaker and a paper, 'How Shall James boys but I later learned be was Mrs. Carl Jacoby was a guest of They Hear William a Preacher?" born in Penusylvania and his home was by Mrs. Chris Weber. Papers were in Kansas. Business wasn't as good as a meeting Thursday night at the home also given by Mrs. Herman Jacobs, it might be so he did not tarry long of Mis. Rulph Grogg, Linden-pl Hon. Mrs G Carter, Mrs James Willough and we didn't find out how he lost his one at cards went to Mrs. Clarence by, Mrs. Fred Clarett Mrs. A. But- left arm. By the time he bad gone 1 Andrews while Miss Anna Weichold ford assisted as hostess. The next had scraped acquaintance with some of meeting will be held in the church the regulars and got in on some of the conversational topics which I found to

> cousin decided to pay Marion a visit. wearing the filmiest kind of a frock with a felt hat or a straw hat with a week end with relatives. Sunday she sealskin but somehow the men seem to will attend a dinner given at the home Vocational instructors Clyde Rensch, feel a bit self conscious about the straw of Mr and Mrs. Marion Watson at their L. H. Ruker R. A. Todd and J. H. hat-overcoat tours. I guess it is just home in Lancaster, honoring their son fully shiny. Speaking of men's hats, there is a rumor in London that silk IS BEING HELD TODAY hats like whiskers are about to become fashion's favorite. The argument set The annual poppy sale, sponsored by Kath is that when a man gets on a members of the American Legian Auxi- high silk (do he feels so important that

and some not so parlorish.

believe that in a very short time they might become more popular than Lind bergh, at least I believe they might become a greater boon to the masses, for SOCIETY HOLDS MEET it is going to be several blue moons be-Martel, May 28-The Ladies' Aid of fore most of us are going to be able to the Clade Reformed Church met at the whisk over to Paris for the week-end home of Mrs. H. A. Stakey. Wedness and we are able to rake up a thin dime day. The day was spent in quilting to get to a show or concert and even and making buns. At the noon hour for the collection box at church. Did you ever lose the point of the best joke of the bill, or miss the climax of a good Le ne Hummer and daughter Florence; lecture just because some one beside or behind you coughed right into your shell pink ear? Now I believe the Smith! hoys, being good business men and home, and Mrs. Stuckey and daughter keenly silert for any hot scheme of Ponnie Marie of Japan and Mrs. advertising would be more than glad to The next meeting will be held in two coughdrops at each and every public weeks at the home of Mrs. Cris Kel. gathering place, and even if the coughee didn't appreclate them so keenly wouldn't the rest of the customers forever chant the praises of the two chaps. A chorus of 20 children will con- who made it possible to sit through an ribute to a special musical program evening's entertainment minus raucous

# WEARS DRESS BOUGHT

tient Lincoln was assassinated was at the meeting of members of the worn by Mrs. W. Brough Brown at the Hagles Auxiliary last night in the tem- "aress up" party given by members of ple, W Center st. Two candidates Circle No. Seven, Epworth M. E. Aid were initiated. The meeting was large. Society, Jesterday afternoon at the ly attended. The next meeting will be home of Mrs. A. N. Grimes, Summitst. The dress, which belonged to Mrs. Brown's mother, was purchased in Mansfic. During a short business ression officers were chosen for the chairman; Mrs. D. H. Harvey, treasurer; and Mrs. E. R. Finley, secretary, actually ended my stomach troubles," A picture of the group was taken dur- said Mrs. Trickey, "and I know it is ing the afternoon. Mrs. Grimes was only right to indorse such a remedy to assisted during the social hour by Mrs. others who suffer. Fred L. Carbart, Mrs. B. L. George and Mrs. Elizabeth Deal.

ATTEND LIMA MEET

Rhu Cheney, of the local chapter, feeling like a heavy rock appeared in DeMolay, were in Lima last night my stomach, then shortness of breath. where they attended the Father Son! Plans for electing others, drill prac- banquet given by members of Fidelity tice and the presentation of an enter- | Chapter, De Molay, held in the Marainment at the next meeting in two some Temple. Covers were placed for weeks were made at the meeting of about 200. Speakers included Artenus members of Wayside Rose Rebekah | Reche, of Elyria, chairman of the state

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over Decoration Day of their son and ley are sisters. idaughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Deater Hazen, who reside on Ulifton-blvd. Dexter Hazen is associated with the Prospectat, left today for their former federal probibition office in that city.

J. M. Davidson, court bailiff, went Day to Celina, U., today for a visit of several days with friends and relatives.

Mas Louise Burgin, 604 Windsor-st

Mrs Frank Scribner and Mrs Har-

week-ond Euesta of friends at the Baldwin-Wallace College at Berea and Morris Sager returned from Cleve-

be pretty much a la store, office, parlor R Yorkum, 212 Olney-av, motored to Blanche M Barker, general president

is the guest of friends here.

Miss Fve Bentley, S. Statest, will

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"I had my first attack of stomach trouble ten years ago. In recent years my case grew worse. Invariably, after every meal, quantities of gas would C. H. Conley, district deputs, and form, crowding my chest and heart. A Shatp pains centered around my heart muscles. These attacks lasted for days at a time and kept growing more severe. At last I was subject to incessant

comiting. Nothing I ate would digest. I was dreadfully nervous at all times. "I tried special dicting for weeks at time, took special treatments and had the best attention, but nothing would stop my troubles. I heard of this much talked about medicine, the new Konjola. I made a trial of it, and it proved beyond a shadow of a doubt to be exactly what I needed. I am entirely free of stomach troubles now. My digestion is perfect and I est what I want-The heart dutterings, beary feeling in my stomach and shortness of breath are all things of the past. I completed my course of Konjola and waited a few weeks to see if my old bounts would return, but I have never suffered since. This is the first time I can say I am entirely out of misery in years, and I am strongly recommending this Konjola because I know what the medicine will

The Konjola Man is at the Stump Pharmacy (Stump & Sams), 121 8. Main-st, Marion, where he is duity meeting the local public and introducing and explaining the merits of this romedy. Free samples given -Adv.

# Personal Mention

Mayor Earl Hazen accompanied by and daughter-in-law. Mr and Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Hazen left this afternoon for liam E. Watson, who were recently Cleveland where they will be guests married. Mrs. Watson and Nice Beat-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Walker, 253 S

home in Jackson, Mich., where they will spend the week-end and Memorial

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ensign of Cofumbus, are guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Paul Ellis, Kenmore av Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen, of Co-

lumbur, will be guests. Sunday and Memorial Day at the home of Mr and Mrs. Ralph T. Lewis, Stone Garles. Vernon Heights-blvd. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Swisher 354

Chestnut-st, will spend the week-end at

dren have returned to their home

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Finlaw and that

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Webb, Ballentine av. son miaw and daughter of Mr. ant' Mrs. Finlaw. **NAMED DELEGATES** ry Foliz, both of Olney-av, are the

Mrs. William Michiel and Misland today, to spend the week end with i Thomas Glaze of Waldo and Mrs J. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Suger. A. Rice were elected delegates to the Mrs. Lease was presented a selver con- was served during a social hour. To state convention of the Spanish Amerunn War Veterans Auxiliaries at next regular meeting will be in two Mr. and Mrs. David Rengert as too Mrs. J. J. McQuiston and Mrs. Bueyrus June 29, at the meeting of weeks. Gordo Robinson, 973 Bennett st, spent members of Betsy Ross Auxibary, No. Thursday in Marysville where they 14 perferday afternoon at Community were guests of W. F. Cody and daugh- Home, S. High st. Two cambidates were initiated and two applications for membership toccived. Rev. J. A. Law Mrs. M J Burke and Miss Mildred of Waldo gave a short address afte. Burle, 764 Oak Grovens, and Mrs. A. which the charter was draped for Mrs. Cincinnati today where they will spend of the Auxliary, who died April 20 at ] the week end and Memorial Day with Lowell, Mass. Mrs. Mury Miller, pres ident, presided Plans were made for an all day meeting at Community Mrs John P. McNamars, of Shelby, Home, June 24. There was a good at-



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## **MARION CLUB** CALENDAR

MONDAY Memorial Day. TUESDAY Marion Seresis Club. Quest Club Hike and Breakfast. Qui Vive Club. WEDNESDAY Carpe Diem Club Guest Day. D. F. N. Club.

J. G. Club.

THURSDAY Algonquin ('lub Guest Day. A. N. W. Club. Country Club Ladies Day Party. Pandora Club. FRIDAY

Sunshine Stitchers Club. SATURDAY O. S. M. Club.

#### CANBY TEMPLE HOLDS Millerfield after a few days' visit with

ing cities at the inspection meeting for Will Attend Spanish War Veterans Hail The work was conducted by Mrs. a paper. "Northward Across to Bor. Auxiliary Meet Jennie Lease, of Kenton Three candider, the May topic, was given by May

**CLASS MEETS** Miss Alice Crow Messeus to First Probyterian Group

Miss Alice Crow was hostess to mem bers of the Sunshine Class, June 1 14 partment, First Presbyterian Sunder School Thursday afternoon at her home S. Main-st. During a brief busines session Miss Crow was chosen proper dent; Miss Jane Raub, vice president; Miss Betty Davis, treasurer and Miss Dorothy Roberta, secretary. It was decided to write a letter to Mr. ir B. Long, former teacher of the class Plans were made to have talke on B.to characters at future meetings The sum of 10 cents was voted as due, Following the business session gimes were enjoyed and in a contest to award was won by Miss Dorothy Rose

#### MISSIONARY SOCIETY HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

Mrs. Guy Case, Mr. and Mr. Charles Heimlich and daughte, the rinne, Misses Ella Reugert and Man garet Keener were entertained guests at the meeting of mention of the Young People's Missionar clety. Emanuel Lutheran Chur y in INSPECTION AT MEETING might at the home of Mr. and Mr. Visitors were present from neighbor- Lawrence Rengert, Blaine-av. Mer David Rengert conducted des die ale members of Cauby Temple, No 152, and Rev. J. W. Schillinger of custod Pythian Sisters, last night in Caphy the April topic, "Child We tire" lives were initiated during the busi- Lloyd Mautz and William A kermon mess session. Following the work a im a paper. Mrs. J. W. Sc Pinger preserved dish" supper was enjoyed presided as program leader. Liver sole set, a gift from the members. The next meeting will be held Jure 24 with home, Cherry-st.

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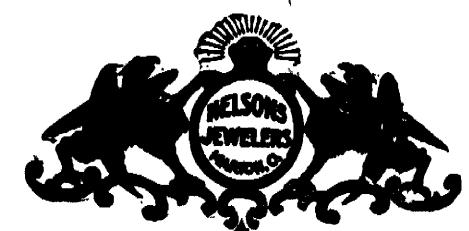
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and 1: O, son of my friend, the reply: going to be famous friends ! .s. 16 runs in my mind. Would

p we could have. why do our ages matter?" because youth of seventeen a try at sleep. would to tie fast to years that, All the next day they toiled slowly name."

not old; you are still but a sir affected him not at all.

now, muffled, was as soft as the walked to them rapidly.

# e Agony of heumatism

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does not matter whether you are d with cursed rheumatism or only occasional twinger." Nine! out of ten Allenrich will ease the do away with the gnawing pains to to reduce the awollen joints." orbu is no laggard; it starts in at once; and by correcting elimination, searches out the and in two days starts to drive meentrated impurities that may cause of rheumatism, out of the brough the natural channels. gists everywhere guarantee ve in every instance.-Adv.

"I think I do-love you," youth keenly, but the latter was cross el-Dholl until you can convince already preparing his resting place for me that you are really the true wizard

twenty-seven," he'en their way, ever climbing, ever finding the road more dangerous, the foot- answered. "Tell me, what is it that you are not so wise, after ail. jug more precarious. They seemed lit- you wish me to do, that I may prove to years matter between true erally to be walking upward toward to you I am the true waard?" la it not from the heart the roof of the world, and the high soul and the mind that friend- altitude, had not Larry been in perings? And did any heart or feet condition, indubitably must have with his eyes, eyes that Larry had mind, loving or sorrowing be- slowed his progress. As for the youth, another, ever pause and con- he was a native of these vast mounwasts that might lie between? I tain reaches and the thinness of the

someth you are, withal, at Towards evening they came through and if you truly are Youssel el-Hablearned youth. Come, were a narrow fissure in the mountains and bassi, this should be no trouble for only my own age when father strode into a small, level cup in the you. loved you? Is it strange, then, surrounding ruggedness that Larry intao, you and I, should also stantly seized upon as their camping a youth paused as a slow blush place for the night. Not more than face, to temples and brow; twenty feet one way by a dozen feet very was astonished at his man- the other, nevertheless it was entirely the hotokened confusion. He free from rocks or depressions, and was carpeted with rank, thick grass that age and as to guzed be saw a shadow

are right, Hardy Flower; years | 1 rounsed soft bedding for the night. thing to great friendship and it As they looked around speculatively, great temple, marvelously white and per mind and my heart and my they saw a tall figure emerge from the beautiful, monarets gleaming in the hat I love you very dearly, my shadows of a clump of argan fir, a long, here afternoon sun, its gables and and that I want that you should shining rifle held before him. His carvings starding out in hold relief Abdi dropped his head slowle, him at once us a soldier or a guard. He | the surrounding valley. Around it ran

ack night, and as mysterious, "I," he announced in guttural Chie-Latter. uh, "am Hammada ber Hamara, kaid el-mia. Who are you and whence came stead come a face-the tace of Ren

suswered, his voice dull, his words fall in himself, lifting his hands as though ing in a slow monotone, "I am Youssel to ward off a blow. Again the vision el Habbassi, whom men say, is not un-[passed and now across the wall of the known, even here. This beardless youth brush there came marching columns of beside me is a scholar who studies that coldiers in pate blue uniforms, carryhe may learn my art. We travel from ing guns with bijonets attached to y Back" Says Bradley's Drug The kaid shook his head, as though hind them and high overhead whirred e If the First Bottle Menricu endeavoring to toss sleep from his and hummed ghostly airplanes.

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when he answered. Larry barely caught eyes. "Well, that is as it may be. It is The manner in which be said it, or here for those who have heard of your were ten years older, or that the tone of his voice, Larry did not coming and who have set a guard over ten years younger. What a know which, caused him to look at the the pass have judged that you may not

written that your journey may end and not an imposter, coming in his

"That is well spoken, kuid." Larry

The kaid lowered his rifle a tride. Again he seemed to be having trouble hever for an instant left free from his own gaze. He yanned slightly.

"I am bidden to ask that you show ine where the Sacred Fye lies hidden

For answer Larry pointed toward the dark wall of the surrounding brush. He spoke sharply:

The other stared into the green folipass, then into being there sprang up # short burnouse and small turban placed against the dark, green background of lov, white wall and men were on the

The vision faded swiftly, and in its Mansour and the kaid, recognizing his "O, captain of a hundred." Larry sherif of a decade ago, shrivelled with-

> These soldiers were marching across small valley, surrounded by towering nountains that came down and hemand them in Now, out of these mountains came a horde of hurnouse-clad faures on swift horses, rifles gleaming ! hear the swirl of the gheyats, or Moorich hagpipes; he seemed to hear the call of the noffer, the trumpet; then he saw the two bodies of men clash in a whirling spray of motion and color.

The \$7,500 000 clubbouse now under most prominent place in my own construction in New York City for the thoughts. Elegnor Lincoln's open ogling American Women's 'Association will for Noel Vertizen's attention patently

the antagonism of Dicky's lovely young niece, and as I threw open my door and admitted her, I knew that I would have an enjoyable and amusing interview Mary is not only direct in her treat-A Sequel to "Revelations of ment of any problem which arises before her, but her methods are picturesque!

The cave where you wed to

think a bear lived.

Love's Embers

a Wife"

BY ADELE GARRISON \*

Mary in Armor

"Am I disturbing you, Auntie Madge?" she asked with pretty dethe north and we go to the south." their ends, cannon rumbled along he. | HURRIED to my bedroom door and ference as she came in their broke into a opened it at Mary Harrison's soft tempestuous exclamation,

call. Her had was a welcome diversion! "I can't help it if I am," she cried to me. I had puzzled enough over the "I've simply got to talk to you" problem presented by Ducky's remarks "You couldn't disturb me, dear," I concerning our widely divergent yet said smiling, and drawing forward a equally mysterious neighbors, the Lin-chale for her "Sit down and inhuiden colns, who had just taken possession of your mind. What's on it?"

that stately old estate, The Larches, "That darned cut up at The in the lowering sun, swords swirling and the two men who were occupying Larches," she returned "Ital you see bigh in the air. The kaid seemed to the Grimsey shack at the rear of the the dead set she made at Noel, and at Uncle Theky, too, for that matter? She I guessed, however, that Mary's exidentia thinks herself a regular vamp errand was connected with only one And she had it all planned to have Noel member of the Lincoln tamily, and take lunch there every day, My word! that member the one who occupied the but she's a fast worker, that dame "

ing to pass my mirth off as a cough, but falling miserably. Mary fixed me with had piqued the attention and aroused her bright eyes, then grinned widely. "Go on, laugh," she said, and

promptly I availed myself of her permission. After a second of indecision she joined me heartily. "But she's got several more thinks coming, that oriole," she said after a

little, "If she thinks I m going to play Pusa in a Corner while she walks off with Noel, she'll mighty soon and out her mistake." I shot a fleeting wondering glance at her, contrasting her open declaration of war with the way a typical girl

would have acted had she seen a young man of her train ogled for by some other girl. The first move of that Nineteenth century girl would have been to try to convince everybody that she had no interest whatever in the young A generation or two farther back, and

a young woman would have retired from the world and "gone into a de cline," if she had faced the possibility of losing the young man she loved. The present day girls throw down the gage of battle tragically or humorously as their temperamenta diciate,

I put out a tentative little feeler tipe ped ever so slightly with amused malice. "I didn't know you were so interested in Noel, Mary," I said.

She put her head on one sale, trminding me rather forcibly of a saury

"I'm not mad about him. If that" what you mean," she said. "I haven't any plans to Charleston him to the altar, or even to apper him as a permanent sweetle. But I've played around with him more than I ever did with anyhody else, and no long, lean, lank lady from the Land of Nowhere is going to grab him away from me unless I hand him over to her myself on a silver salver, with a card attached reading, 'Compliments of the Benson.' "

"As I take it." I commented, with twitching fips. "you have no intention of preparing Miss Lincoln a salver like that very moon."

"You can say your prayers on that, Auntic, darling," she retorted flippanus. Then she struck a more soher note. "I wouldn't care if she'd only under-

stand the lad," she said. "But nobody understands Nocl except me."---Copy-

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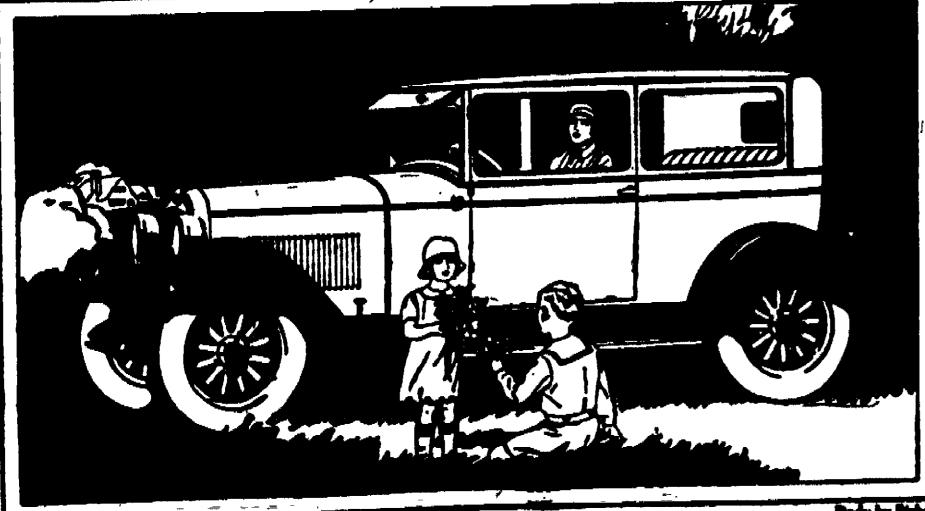
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# LOW PRICE ADDS EMPHASIS TO ITS VALUE



Only Two Weeks Remain To Complete Campaign in Fixed Time

No actual corn borer clean-up work has been done in Marlon County by Sederal-state authorities, although only shout two weeks remain of the time set for the campaign.

It was stated today by an official connected with the enforcement plans, however, that the clean-up force will probably get in action next week and that from then on the work will be pushed rapidly to completion.

It is practically certain that there will be little if any hand-picking done in Marion County for removal of refuse from last year's corn crop. Plans for using oil burners and other equipment designed for destruction of corn stubble have also been abandoned, officials indiente.

Equipment Here

Government plows and tractors are in the county ready for use, however, and it is expected that operation of this equipment will be started next week Although the plowing under process is not regarded as an effective means of exterminating the corn borer, it is practically the only method to be employed in Marion County this spring, according to plans outlined today. The plowing operations will

rather than retard corn planting for this year, it is pointed out, as the ground thus worked will be ready for gooding after harrowing is done. Much of the plowing will be on abon-

doned farms in the county, which are reported to cover an extensive acreage. Due to unfavorable weather conditions this apring and also an unsatisfactory permit their land to stand idle this sear | wond rous book."

To Do Plowing Corn stalks and stubble left from last year cover much of this land and in all such cases the fields will be plowed under by the state federal

It is pointed out that this will be beneficial not only to the farmers but the community, as it is expected that most of the farmers will take advantage of the plowing by planting crops on the land, which otherwise would been non-productive this year. Marion County's force of seven corn

becer impectors was busy this week continuing their survey of the quarantime area and preparing reports for Perle Johnson, Hardin County farmer, who was appointed supervisor of the campaign for Marion and Morrow Counties last week. On the basis of these reports, clean-

up notices are to be sent to owners of the abandoned farms and other land where government orders have not been complied with satisfactorily.

CHRYSLER AGENCY WILL

MOVE TO S. PROSPECT-ST Appouncement that he would move his cales room from the present location to the room formerly occupied by the Studetaker sales room on S. Prospectby Mr. Haberman as the reason for explosion of 10 cans of powder.

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#### **MEETS TWO KINGS** IN FOUR DAYS

London, May 28-Capt. Charles

A. Landbergh, the most astonishing American visitor that ever journeyed to Europe, will be greeted by two kings in four days - King Albert of Belgium, today, and King George of England on Tuesday. Lindbergh is due here about 6 o'clock Sunday night from Brussels and then will begin another round of demonstrations and high honor. States Ambassador Alauson Houghton and Sir Samuel Houre, the British air minister, will greet "Lucky" upon bis arrival at the Craydon Flying Field, Lindbergh may witness the derby from the royal box Wednesday and the following day he will fly back to

# HARDING JUNIOR-SENIOR DINNER-DANCE IS GIVEN

continental Europe.

Annual Event is Held in Star Auditorium: Stunt Day Observed

Outstanding in the Harding High School program of social events for the year, was the beautifully-appointed dinner-dance given by juniors for seniors last night at the Star Auditorjum. During the dinner hour, Edward Houghton, junior class president, presided, giving the address of welcome, to which Joseph Rinnert, president of the senior class, responded, in behalf of his classmates. Other toasts included "The Wonderous Book" un interesting and appropriate talk by Miss Helen Jacoby, a member of the ligh school faculty, who compared life to a book, saying the graduates just to compete this morning. Classes A completed a chapter in that book of and C will meet this afternoon at Ohio lite, the chapter the seniors would enmarket for farm produce, many land act next year, belowing them to so owners and tenants have decided to live their lives us to make of them "a

Gives Toust Jane Shelton of the junior class gave a toast to the sen or boys. Ruth Louise Henderson a toast to junior boxs. George Stafford a toast to senior girls and Oscar Hittenrauch a toast

to junior girls. Streamers and balloons of gold and allier, senior class colors, blue and sil- it luches. ver, junior blass colors, and red and black, Harding High School colors, decorated the auditorium. Following dinner, dancing was en-

joyed with music furnished by the Hotel Harding baltroom orchestra. One of the most unique stunt day programs ever presented by a senior class was given by the graduates of New 27 at the high school Friday morning William Dowler presided as "king of the South Sear," seniors of each home room then passing in review before him to present their stunt. The program consisted of a mack trial, the presentation of a "moving picture," Galloping Clue," a take off on the girls gymnasium exhibition, on graduation. and on high school dramatics.

TWO REPORTED DYING IN MINE DISASTER

Wheeling, W. Va., May 28 -Joseph at, was made by Harry Haberman, man- | Bouch and Mark Schliez, are reported ager of the Chrysler sales room, this dying in a hospital here today as the morning. The Chrysler sales room is result of injuries sustained late Frinew located at 152 N. Main-st, in the day at Tasa Mine, near Cadiz, O. The lengths. room formerly occupied by the City men were burned and mangled, hospital Market. Expansion of business is given authorities reported, by the premature

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# FREIGHT RATE DUESTION

Ohio Farm Bureau Federation Protesting Charge for Hauling Fertilizer

Marion County farmers who have looked forward to obtaining a reduction in freight rates on fertilizer, are in for a temporary disappointment, according Farm Bureau offices from the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation at Columbus. which was thought to have settled the rate question, has been re-opened for bearing by the interstate body.

Complaint on the present fertilizer rates was brought by the traffic department of the federation more than a year ago and hearings held later showed that jury deliberated only 35 minutes. tates on fertilizer in this section was ordered by the commissions.

Prospect High Star Gains Further Honors at State Meet

Columbus, May 28-Tiny Johnson Prospect high school star athlete, continued his sensational showing here today in the Class B teack and field championships of the Ohio Behool Athletic Association by winning both the shotput and the discus events. than B. Athletes were the only ones

State University. The following are the first five in the Class B events.

Shotput, (Prospect), first; Cook, (E.

Palestine), second: Colleba (E. Pales-(ine) thist; Moreer (Kent State), fourth, and Thuat. (Lakeside), fifth. Distance 48 feet 51/2 inches. Discus: Johnson (Prospect), first Thomas (Montpelier), second; Kilbourne (Kent Roosevelt) third; Roberts, (Lykens), fourth, and Wornset-

# LEREINE ADMINISTRATION

tler (Brynn) fifth. Distance 117 feet

National Set-Up To Become Effective June 15

Washington, May 28-Because of profests from all over the country, the federal radio commission today 190stponed from June 1 to June 15 the date on which the new national radio set-up | fund. will become effective. Postponement was announced after

group of New York broadcasters had unction to compet the commission to grant a 40 day extension. Several stations will have hearings during the next two weeks on their applications for changes in wave

#### UNREASONABLE

Interstate Commerce Commission Decides They Are "Prejudicial"

state Commerce Commission today de- to the navy department. Richards, a cided the so-called lake cargo coal case | crack shot, acted in self defense, the by holding that freight rates on bituminous coal from mines in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia in the Pittsburgh, Ohlo No. 8 and Cumbridge general disarmament forced by the districts to lower lake Eric ports for transshipment by vessel were "unrea- | repudiated by both sides in the recent

soundle but not unduly prejudicial." West Virginia were found not unreason- place. Hie is said to have been intoxiable or unduly prejudicial, as alleged, cated. Captain Richards went in quest

FINAL PREPARATIONS

MADE FOR BALLOON RACE Akron, May 28-Pinal preparations were being completed today for the national balloon race Monday, Memorial Day, at the Akron-Cleveland Speedway. Most of the 15 pilots and their aides, who will fly, have arrived in the city. Fair weather is predicted, following the first survey by sir experts. Good weather is all that is needed to guar-

PROFILE SKETCHES ARE DRAWN OF PASSERSBY

A novel advertising stunt was intro-"Whistle" artist. "Whistle," a soft contests, drink which has been out of the Marion market for the last six years, is now being bottled by the Coca Cola

Bettling Works of this city. FIRE ON U. S. S. PENGUIN London, May 28- The U. S. S. Penh machine guns and shrapnel, near Chenglin on Friday, according to an admiralty dispatch from Shanghai today. The Penguin returned the fire, doing considerable damage.

IF IT'S INSURANCE

# Admission of Confession REOPENED IN COLUMBUS in Henry Case Damaging To Others Involved, Belief

Judge's Decision Considered Important Victory for State in Prosecution of Seven Men Held in Farm Thefts

Attorney's Opinion

guilty, according to opinious of attor-

Seven of the eight men arrested as

farm robbers signed confessions cover-

Henry repudiated his confession on

the stand, asserting that he was in

Kenton on the night of May 4, when

he was alleged to have been implicated

in theft of 25 hogs at the Otis John-

John Kurts, 120 Park-blvd, will be

the next of the eight to face the court.

He will go on trial Tuesday morning.

Freshman at St. Mary's Pa-

rochial School Stricken:

Funeral Monday

1:20 o'clock vesterday afternoon at her

home, 376 N. Greenwood st. She had

Miss Irvin was born in Marion, May

5, 1010. Both of her parents are life-

having been formerly Miss Mary Suy-

der. Miss livin was a member of St.

Mary's Catholic Church and of the

Surviving with the parents are zeit

Funeral services will be held at !

Complaints Regarding Proposal

of Revenue Bureau Made

President

Washington, May 28-A vigorous pro-

test against the proposed action of the

bureau of internal revenue to consoli-

ternal resenue offices into one office st

offices into one at Cleveland, was lodged

with President Coolidge today by Sen-

ators Willis and Fess, Republicans of

Both senators expressed surprise

Ohio retresentatives and senators.

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JAIL: FAILS TO GIVE BOND

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TODAY

been ill since March.

son farm near Agosta.

As the result of Judge Ecofield's the questioning, denied that any of the to word received at the Marion County ruling that the signed confession of pusouers had been promised immunity. List night. Judge Scoffeld overruled the motion James Henry, 20, should be admitted of Attorneys Roof and Lease of Kenas evidence in his trial as a member ton, representing Henry, to bur the The case before the Interstate Commerce of Marien County's farm robbery band, and Ohlo Public Utilities Commissions seven other men facing trial as sileged accomplises of Henry have had their chances of nequittal greatly weakened. Should the same rating apply to the according to the general opinion exother prisoners, and it is expected that | 50% pressed by attorneys today.

Henry was found guilty of grand larreny yesterday morning after the In his trial, which lasted all

higher than those in the south and Thursday and part of Friday, Henry's southwest. Early this spring it was attorneys sought to prevent the conannounced that lower rates amounting fession signed by Henry from going to to around a dollar a tou, had been the jury as evidence. They claimed that the confession had been made as the result of officers having promised Henry immunity and that as a consequence it was not voluntary. (harge Third Degree

It was also alleged by Henry and other alleged members of the robber band that Edward "Soapy" Shaffer. one of their number, was slapped by an officer while the prisoners were being questioned, their claim being that the purpose of the blow was to force confessions by "third degree methods." All officers present at the questioning, which occurred in Chief of Police Thompson's office, testified that Maffer was slapped solely because he had inguited a woman witness by making ther out a liar" All of the officers, including Prose-

cutor Wiedemann, who was present at

# AUTO TRADE ACTIVE IN MAY, REPORT INDICATES

Licenses Issued for 580 Cars During Month; Receipts Total \$3.818.01

Children of Mary Sodality. -t nurval activity in the automobile business in Marion County prevailed sisters, Sister Frances Thereses of during May, according to the monthly Everett, Wash.: Miss Vernadette Irreport of license sales completed today vin, Ashland, and Misses Josephine, by County Auditor Earl E. Thomas. Licenses were issued for 580 cars during the mouth, an increase of 161 Icvin, at home, and three brothers. over the total for April, Receipts from Charles W. Irvin of Columbus, John

the license sales uncounted to \$3.818.01. Irvin and Nelson G. Irvin Jr. at home. while in April the total was \$2,029 80. o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary's Distribution of the \$3.818.01, made Church with Rev. John T. Hannahan. today by the auditor, is as follows: assistant pastor, there, in charge, State, \$1,800.43; city of Marion. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. \$1,483.60; Green Camp, \$10.23; La Rue, \$28,37; Morral, \$11; Prospect, \$58,55; WILLIS AND FESS JOIN Waldo, \$12.25; townships outside o municipalities, \$284.22. The townships' share of the collection goes into the

Cars for which licenses were sold were located as follows: City of Marlon, 400: Green Camp, 2: LaRue, 2; Morral, 1 threatened to go into court for an in- Prospect, 20; Waldo, 3; townships, 92.

county road maintenance and reputr

"BAD MAN" KILLED U. S. Marino Sinois Nicacaguan On

Wild Rampage Washington, May 28 Nicaragua has one less "bad man" today.

A pistol duel between Gen. Tancho" Cabulla and Capt. W. P. Richards, U. S. Marine Corps, resulted in the killing Washington. May 28-The Inter- of the bandit chief, according to advices reports indicated.

Cabulta was one of the two guerilla chiefs who refused to disarm in the United States. He is said to have been revolution. Yesterday, according to The rates on lake shipments from lang advices, he rode into the town of mines in the Pairmont district of Chinandega and began to shoot up the of him and in the duel that followed shot Cabulla dead. Richards was un-

A board of inquiry probably will be appointed to investigate and render a formal opinion in the case.

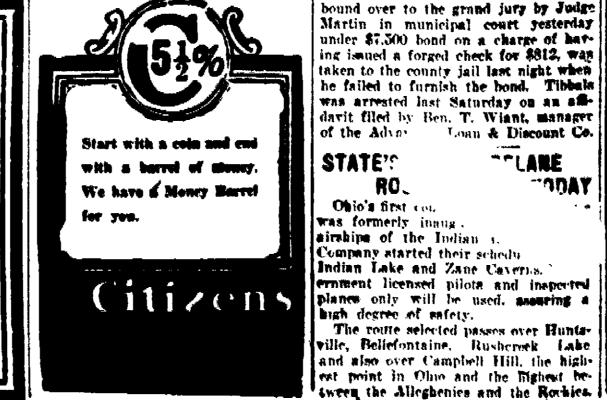
#### COLUMBUS TRACK MEET FILM TO BE SHOWN HERE!

Pathe News pictures of the twentieth annual Ohio Inter-Scholastic Championships which opened yesterday in Columantee Monday's contest as the greatbus will be shown Monday at the Marion av. Snare, a candidate for the Repub- Roush for a period of 30 days in 1924. est balloon race ever held in America. theater, according to a message received lican nomination, is employed as a tell- for alleged unethical conduct. He also here today by G. H. Foster, manager er at the Marion County Bank and tiru- was dropped from the membership of of the theater.

The films will show many of the pation, is assistant cashier of the Maparticipants in action in the various rion Savings Bank. Both are newcomduced today, when an artist set in the events and will show the finish of some ers in the local political field. window of the Bartlett Drug Store and of the races which lowered five records. The office of treasurer is now held sketched the faces of passers-by. The yesterday. High school athletes from by Asa Queen, who will complete his profile sketches were drawn by a all over Ohio are taking part in the second term Dec. 31.

HOLD MEETINGS

Members of the Marion Branch of by the board of elections for several the Railway Mail Association and the other offices, including Mayor Hazen's Ladies Auxiliary of that body, held in entry for a second term. No other dividual meetings last night at the home | candidate for the mayoralty, either of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Shipley, Bellefon. democratic or republican, has been anguin was fired upon by Nationalists, faine av. Routine business was trans- nounced. acted. Mrs. Wilfred Luvisi, president. presided during the auxiliary meeting. Games and luncheon were enjoyed fol-



# 28 PERSONS PRESENT AT ALUMNI BANQUET

Claridon High Association Holds Meeting at Caledonia Town Hail

Twenty-nine persons were in at tendance at the annual banquer of the Claridon High School alumni association held at the Caledonia Town Hall

Mass Irene Crouse extended the welcome to the members of this years graduating class and Miss Mildred confession, and it went into the record | Cline, president of the class, responded. Linest Cline acted as toastmaster and Thurl Stevens favored with a toast-Mas Mildred Cline played a volin

much will be the case, they will have tofficer elected by the association for Little chance to escape verdicts of the coming year include: president. Miss Mildred Cline; secretary, Miss Irone Crouse: freasurer, Chester Seckel. Seven visitors were present at last night's gathering. Following the ing robberies dating back almost a brugnet and business meeting the time spent with games and music.

# SECOND FRUIT MARKE

New Place of Business on E Center-st in Charge of Charles Baker

Baker Brothers, who operate a vege-F. Center-st occupied by the United Markets, opened their second market monument. The Hannah Crawford this morning in the room on E. Centerst at the rear of the Schulte Cigar store. of the American Revolution of Bucyrus The market will be in charge of Charles: Baker and will carry in addition to fruit and vegetables, a line of cannel Miss Mary Alice Irvin, 17, daughter goods, milk, and milk products and of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson G. Irvin and baked goods. n freshman in St. Mary's Parochial J. Haker, senior member of the firm, High School, died of heart trouble at

opened the first store in the room on W. Center st now occupied by the Betty Corinne Shop. The store was opened last summer and the business grew to such an extent that larger quarters were necessary and early this spring was Rev. N. W. Sager To Deliver, faith and will be examined on vital long residents of this bity, her mother moved to the room in the Barnhart building which is now occupied jointly by the two markets.

Announcement Received Here Today by Marion County Farm Bureau

Northwestern University, Chicago, on under the direction of E. F. Stephen, the day Rev. Auer has begun an June 20, has been received at the office with Mr. L. W. Nous at the organ, teresting series of sermons on "Mo of the Marion County Farm Bureau. Special numbers will be featured by of the Bible" for services each Sand-The institute will open for its third a chorus at male voices. The benedic-IN VIGOROUS PROTEST season with co-operative marketing tion will be pronounced by Rev. C. R | he "The Man Who Does Not Believe leaders, interested farmers and students Williamson. from all parts of the country, studying | The center of the church will be rethe principals and practices of farm iscreed for the veterans of three wars.

dent of the institute. Among Ohioans the Woman's Relief Corps and the a session of the teacher training class on the program are E. C. Rector, of American Legion Auxiliary. Williamsport, well known in livestock marketing circles, George Henning, of Ohio State University and M. L. date the Cincinnati and Columbus inthe rural economics department Howell of the Ohio Poultry Producers Columbus. and the Toledo and Cleveland Cooperative Association.

> **DENIES CLAIM** Jury Bolds Springfield Doctors Did Not Harm Dr. Roush

that the bureau should attempt such an action without first extending "the courtesy of consulting somewhat" with dence to support his allegations of conspiracy to ruin him socially and profes-The plan was declared by them to be sionally, a jury in common pleas court here today, had denied the claim of Dr. Dwight I. Roush, Springfield physician, for \$200,000 damages against Dr. Herbert Platter, secretary of the Ohio State Medical Board, Dr. R. R. Richi- Toledo, Mrs. R. C. Pence and daughter, S. Boston-st at 3 o'clock this after OF CITY TREASURER son, Dr. A. Richard Kent, Dr. Frank Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snyder and poon. Rev. George F. Zinn of the A. Hartley. Dr. William Ultes, Dr. children, flelen and Carl, Marion, spent First Reformed Church had charge of

The case went to the jury late yesterday, and the verdict, exonerating the defendants, was returned in two hours. Dr. Roush had charged the de-Two candidates for city treasurer fendants conspired to rain him followmulified for the Aug. 9 primary electing his use of a mechanical contrivance tion vesterday by filing their declara- in the treatment of disease, and his adtions of candidacy with the Marion locacy of a raccination method differing from the orthodox system. The They are Russell Snare, 491 Wilson- suit followed the action of the state av and Ralph E. Grubaugh, 209 Uhler- medical board in suspending Dr.

# baugh, who seeks the democratic nomi- the Clark County Medical Society, candidates to file for treasurer. Declarations of candidacy have been received

## Arthur W. Tibbals, proprietor of on electric store on N. Main-st, who was for

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## SELL FLOWERS

Legion Auxiliary Directs "Poppy Day" Activities at Gallon

Galion, May 28-Today is 'Popps Lay" in Gallon, Starting carly this morning boys and girls under the ausrices of the ladies Auxiliary of the American Lexion, begun the sale of small red flowers for the benefit Yesterday, Mayor H. H. Hartman

wounded war veterans and national boldiers' and Pailors' houses. issued an official proclamation to Galion citizens to help carry on the Leplendid work and readily aid many

Deliver Address at Ceremonies, June 9

Carry, May 28-Fifty years ago the monument commemorating the burning of Col. William Crawford by the St. Joseph's, Rev. Father Quinn of St. Indians on June 11, 1872, was erected near the scene of this trugedy, on the Patricks and a visiting missionary Davis farm four niles east of Carey; and a half mile east of Craword. This year the Co, William Crawford Chapter, the St. Joseph's Willing Workers, as of the D. A. I heated at I pper San active organization of church women. dusky, is cooperating with the Pioneer Picnic Association in airanging for the picnic which will be held on Thursday,

C. B. Galbreath of Columbus, secretary of the Olho Archaeological and Abstorical Society, will give the address. Mrs. Herbert Backus of Columbus, state table and fruit market in the room on D. A. R. regent, will dedicate a D. A. R. marker to be placed at the foot of the chapter of the D. A. R. and the Souswill participate in the ceremonies. The Wyandot school band will fur

Sermon at Upper Sandusky

their usual custom, churches of this will be confirmed with the usual inrity are uniting in a Memorial Day pressive ceremonies and next Sundaprogram to be held at the Trinds night will present a diversified class The memorial sermon will be delive

cred by Rev. N. W. Sager, pastor of the church where services are being held. The scripture lesson will be read by Rev. Frederick Cromer, prayer will be offered by Rev. C. R. Alenbach and Lutheran congregation by Rev. Phin Rev. Goerge W. Good will contribute Announcement of the opening of the Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. American Institute of Co operation at A union their has been organized eigh musical numbers in keeping v

the Uivil, the Spanish American and Fronenverin, active woman's organization L. B. Palmer, president of the Ohio the World. Scated in the place of tion, which will be held on Thurs's Farm Bureau Federation is vice presi- honor with the war veterans will be with Mrs. John Wirth as hostess and

CARDINGTON MAN FOUND

of Cardington, who was accused of the coming week is the reception which breaking into a store in Cardington, will be held for new members on Friday was found not guilty by Judge Ethel night. All organizations of the church Elder. However he confessed stealing will unite at that time to welcome the at different intervals the aggregate sum 30 numbers who have been taken into of \$10 or more from Tennants poolroom. He was released on probation Springfield, May 28-Finding no evi- with orders to procure employment and pay back the money before August.

> VISIT AT RICHWOOD Richwood, May 28-Mrs. Ella Cun- for the late Mrs. Catharine Berger

**HUNTER ELIMINATED** St. Cloud, May 28-Francis Hunter was eliminated from the French hard

Observance Schedul. ed for Sunday at Galion Church Galion. May 28-Catholic men and

boys will celebrate their annual men's

church day tomorrow with a special morning of services and program events at St. Joseph's Church. For a number C. B. Galbreath. Columbus, To of years, it has been customary to have one Sunday set aside as an exclusive day when all Catholic men of the city could assemble. The first event sched uled for the day is a special mass at 8:30, the attendants meeting at the K of C, hall and proceeding to the church in a body. Rev. Father Schreiner of priest will have charge of the religious activities. The choir will offer special music. Immediately following the mass. will serve breakfast in the parish hall at which time a program will be given consisting principally of vocal and in strumental music. Plans are being made to accommodate the largest assemblage in local church history, Chose Memorial Day Themes

In Protestant churches the trend of

sermons will be toward a surable

Memorial Day theme, Rev. o c

Kramer of First Lutheran Church has

chosen as the subject for his morning

service, "How Long Will Our Country Last" and for the sermon Sunday today "The Safe Place in Life," An interest ling affair is announced for Thursday night when members of the Luther League will meet in the church base. ment for a social which promises to be a well attended and enjoyable event At the First Reformed Church 18 members of the 1927 enterhetical class will make a public profession of their points of their two years' intensive stude of the Bible and church history. Re-Zinn will preach on the topic, "Our Thing Needful" and at night, "Sarting Upper Samlusky, May 28 Following Life's Course." Next Sunday the class

> program in keeping with a long estab-Prace Lutheran Church "The Message of the Stones," an unusual and different type of Memorial sermon, will be preached to the Peger Auer The choir under direction Mrs. Reuben Pounder has arranged on night and tomorrow night's subject w Himself." Weekly amnouncements of

Rev. R. E. Porter of the Presbyter ar Church will preach on the subject, "The NOT GUILTY OF CHARGE Lord's Coronation Day," and for the night service, "How Earn a Memoral Mt. Gilend, May 28-Merce Bendle for Ourselves." An event of interest fe

the church include a meeting of t

the congregation during the past year

BERGER SERVICES APE HELD THIS AFTERNOOM Galion. Max 28 -- Funeral services

ningham. Findlay, Mrs. W.A. Wilson who died Thursday afternoon at the and two daughters, Ethel and Gladys, home of a daughter Mrs. William and Mrs. H. C. Marquerdt and daughter, Bodes, were held from the home dot Clarence II. Kay and Dr. John F. resterday with their aunt, Mrs. J. L. the service and burial took place me mediately following in Faircon

> WEDDELL BRITISH CHAMP Hoylake, England, May 28-Dr. W court championships today when he was T. Weddell of Stourbridge today won defeated by P. D. B. Spence, the South I the British amateur golf championship African No. 2 man, 8-6, 2-6, 6-1, defeating D. A. Landale of the Kayal Liverpool Club, seven and six.



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# SAUCE

GRS of reams in the Associaare crying for a three-round of five games each. They'l continue to ery for it.

eacht the schedule calls for r five each, since only eix o entered. Many of those in a believe that they should -a than 10 contests, since they tine entry fee as those who g two rounds of seven games a total of 14.

more rames were added to .. schedule of the Associaleague contests would come 1 Aug. 29. All other leagues ere Aug. 15. It will be realso, that when the comset the dates for the games, it the schedule so that the World Series" would not be n the dark as it almost was

the Association might be ena few more games, it would ! ight, if the games were to be double. d before dusk.

rains, and the young man

, table grounds. the future, if they ever pla, nday, their regular scheduled

e are many things in the city ional ball leagues that can be man has no advisor in Marion ses orders from no one.

OWING the lead and example by Yale and ther Eastern colis rumored that the University sburgh, Carnegie Tech, Washand Jefferson, and West Vir the big four of the Pittsburgh may hand together to chose a or for football next fall.

formal protest has been filed th the recreational hall commisfar this meason. Frank Thomas. er of the Organd team, is the nd is likely to be found in the

of the Osgood men hit a hot ito the pitcher's box struck the in the Erie-Orgood contest y night. The umpire didn't een safe. Osgood lost the game.

p sky-high. **BIG TEN MEET** 

inaries in Distance Russ To Be Held at Madison Today

ison, Wis., May 28-Preliminary n the one mile and two mile runs be run off today in the twentyannual weatern conference track ld meet, following the completion minaries in all other events. ld drizzling rain slowed down the nances of the 300 picked Big hletes although it was hoped the enable athletes to lower existing

igan, early favored to win the

is still supreme among Metrowomen golfers. She successip and neven to play.

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UPEN LUNIGHT

# Stars Defeat Dairies In Eighth Inning; Score 8-7 Eagles and Steam Shovel LANE GETS DECISION OVER TREMAINE

Office Lead Commercial F League With Three Wins

gimes in that league, two Kappas Surprise Kiwanis and Knock Burson Out of Box To Win, 4-2: Eagles Trim K. of P.; Shovelers Trounce Postoffice

> tories last night. Neither team has lost | Kiwanis a game. The Eagles trimmed the K. of Hane, 2b . P. outfit, 5 to 1, and the Shovel nine Seifert, as .... 3 0 1 1 2 2 troupeed the Postoffice, 10 to 2 in the Dennis, if rames last night.

coln Park and topped the Kiwanis. 4 Torrence, c ..... 3 1 1 5 1 1 to 2, while the Marion Stars battled Patten, of ..... 3 1 1 2 1 0 at Ohio Stadium, Columbus, today. with the Isaly Dairy crew for eight Coulter, 35 ..... 3 0 1 2 1 0 innings to turn in their second win of the season.

With the score tied at seven all in the the last contest in the dark eighth inning, Gibson of the Stars contest was granted and the walked to first, and, with two out, World Series" would have to crossed the plate with the winning run Haftick, 16 .... 4 1 1 5 0 0 These four men placed third or better way at 5 o'clock on a Sep- as Don McClintock gracked out a

14 Errors For Dairies

got eight hits and were credited with Boyd, 25 Thursday night was not all 11 errors while the Stars had only four the have been, due to the nu-black marks checked against them. Kerr, pitching for the winners. to know why, since the Asso- struck out two men as Zuspan of the Kinan's teams were only being favored Danies hurled seven strikeouts. Kerr games, they couldn't at least led the Stars at but with three hits. reason is easily given. There first frame but were headed by their or regular Industrial League opponents in the second stunca, when scheduled for the four best the Stars secred three times. Isahes

ds of the city and the postponed made two in the third one in the fifth, namenally were booked for the one in the with, and with the score rounds. Had the weather been standing 7 to 6 against them in the unpice Paul Rice. de during the earlier part of seventh inning, crossed the plate with son and no postpourd games the tieing tally. The Stars scored necessary, the Association would three in the fifth tuning and another een favored with the best the in the sixth, counting the winning run n offer in the way of baseball in the last of the eighth when McClin ds. In fact, they will have the tock connected for a two-hagger, Byrson Hit Hard

Burson and Torrence took turns on the mound for the Kiwanis in a desperate and futile attempt to sten the Kappa Alpha Phis. Burson pitched for ed by the commission but the five innings but was relieved in the last of the fifth by Tarrence when the Kappas scored the two runs that won Kemerley, c ..... 4 0 0 0 0 1 8 11 inches. the game. Torrence held the Kappas scoreless for the last two innings but the damage was done.

The Kiwans received only six hits off of Rank while the Kappas collected ten bingles. The Kappus scored twice In the first inning and led the way until the fourth frame when the Kiwanis carie through with the tieing runs. The fatal fifth inning rained the hopes of the Kiwanis. It was their

Rank struck out five men and Burson received onl four strikeouts.

trouble with the Postoffice outfit. When balls, by Clark 1. the dust cleared away, the Shovelers! were leading 10 to 2, having scored in

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Gibson, 3b		2	1	4	7
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Thomas, 2b	. 3	1	0	2	4)
McClintock, c			2	3	-0
Kerr, p	. 4	1	3	1	3
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track would be in condition to- M. V'd'hoff, 3-b, 1-b 4 1 0 2 1 2 Wood, c ..... 3 1 1 9 0 Hinklin, ss ..... 4 2 2 1 3 2 Phisburgh ..... 22 11 067 Augenstein, cf .... 3 0 1 1 1 0 Chicage .... 31 18 018 Turner, 1-b, 3-b .... 4 0 1 3 3 5 New York ..... 19 15 860 

\*Two out when winning run is scored. p finals yesterday, defeating Stars ...... 630 631 01-8 7 4 Telede ...... 21 10 677

DECREATIONAL ball teams repre- Hiett. Sacrifice flies-Isaty, Augensenting the Engles and Marion stein. Three base bits-Hinklin, Two Steam Shovel Office today were leading base hits-McClintock, Struck out-Br the race in the Commercial League as Kerr 2, Zuspan 7 Base on balls-By a result of their third consecutive vic- Kert 3, Zuspin 1. Ummre-Jameson. AB, R. H. O. A. K.

Burson, p. H .... 3 0 0 0 1 The Kappas pulled a surprise at Lin. Jolley. 16 ..... 3 0 1 6 0 0

AB, R. H. O. A. K. Rank, p ...... 8 0 0 1 1 0 in their respective events at the Dela-The Stars received only seven bits Ranh. 3b ..... 4 1 1 3 0 0 neard another complaint in the but scored eight runs while the Dairies Pennison, c ..... 8 0 2 5 0 0 dismond on which the team only seven tallies. The Pairies made Piersol, et .... 2 0 2 0 0 today with nearly 500 athletes of more

Totals . .... 20 4 10 21 2 ... 000 200 0-2 6 5 200 020 \*--4 10 The Dairies scored two runs in the bits Ham Rauh; double plays -Saturble thes -- Rank: three-base Boseber Hafbeh; innings pitchedby Rank 7 Burson 3. Torrence 1; stinck out by Rank 5. Burson 4. base on balls- by Rank 2, Burson 3;

Steam Shovel AB, R. H. O. A. E.

Lingo, p ..... 4 1 1 3 2 1 Cookston, 1b ..... 4 0 1 5 0 1 Ramer, 2b ..... 3 1 0 4 1 0 Kerr. 3b ...... 3 0 0 1 1 1 Chapman, ef ..... 2 0 0 0 0 Smithson, rf ..... 2 0 1 0 0 0 Landsey, H ..... 2 0 0 2 1 0

Score by innings: Stenin Shovel ... 220 132 x-10 8 5 to Roseberry to Lingo; struck out, by The Steam Shovel Office had little Clark 5, Bush 1, Lango 1; bases on | 3 and dash.

STANDING

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE Postoffice made its two lone runs in Engire ..... 3 0 1000 hing both events in the Central Disthe sixth frame. Clark of the Shovels M. S. S. Office ...... 3 0 1000 trict meet at Delaware, recently. His Kiuntos .... 2 1 (86) both of which are better than the pres-

With Rice pliching, the Eagles L. of P ...... 0 3 000 ent Ohio high school records,

THE Command STANDINGS

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION lelen Seits at the Roslys course Dairies ..... 202 101 10-7 8 14 Minneapolis ..... 31 18 363 Stolen bases—Jacobs, Sacrifice hits— Indiapapella ........... 18 18 845 Milwauhee ...... 19 16 514 Marons City ..... 18 19 404 Louisville ..... 14 24 306 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE Cirvaland 7, St. Louis 3. New York 3-5, Washington 7-4.

Chicago S, Detroit 1. NATIONAL LEAGUE Brecklyn 5-5, New York 3-1. Boston 8-13, Fridadelphia 1-5, Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 7, (10 in-

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

learues appropried teday.

Johnson, of Prospect, Is Expected To Topple All Records

Four Harding High athletes and three Marion County high school track and field men were to take part in the state track and field high school most The Harding men were Hugh Shutts, Gerald Zimmer, Marvin Jones. and Ed Knight. Shults is entered in , 26 2 6 18 7 51 the quarter mile, Zimmer will run the mile. Jones is a half-miler and Ed Ruight will vault and high Jump.

ware meet a few weeks ago. "Tiny" Johnson and Roush of Prospect High, and Earl Furniss of Green Camp, represent the county schools. Finals in the meet were under way than 150 schools participating.

Three Divisions The three divisions entered in the meet trefude, Class A high schools, Class B high schools and Class C county schools. Finals in the field events in Class C and semi-final heats in all three classes in the hurdle and dash events were held resterday al-In the six Class C field event finals

cesterday, for held meet records were broken. Muffin of Mercer County was the outstanding star of the day win Bush, 85 .... 4 1 1 1 2 1 meg two first places and one second Chicago (00) 010 00 of 4 12 Word, 3h ...... 3 0 0 0 1 1 place. He broke the old fecords in Balmork, 2h . . . . 4 I I 2 h of winning the shot put at 42 feet 5 Bush p. Brillheurt p. Root p. Hartnell amount and Prop and tongered a more imposing admines when, in the chalog stance. Fahian, 1b ...... 4 2 1 7 0 1 Inches and the javelin at 158 feet 5 c. Wilson, c ...... 4 2 1 7 0 0 inches He was second in the discus 30 feet 9 12 meher and the pole vault | Batteries-Rings p. Littlejohn p. Me Postoffice AB, R. H. O. A. E. hogs tied with Swift of Preble County p. Bush p. Gooch c. Roseberry, 8s .... 4 0 0 3 5 0 in winning the high Jump at 5 feet

Four District Champs ing in the finals of the Class A. 100yard dash event today. The champions Vance it, Deberry c. evelt. Southwestern District. Murray Brooklyn . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 10 1 of Interned Northeastern District; R. H. E. Bennet of Tolodo Libbey, Northwestern Petty p. Harginges c. district Moyle, Murray and Bennett Postoffice ..... 000 0020 - 2 3 4 district aroxiv, morray in the Manstield, I we have hits, Fabian, Clark, Binnk- champion of the Northwestern district, enship, Wilson 2; double plays, Lindsey have play qualified to run in the 200

Johnson, of Prospect, is expected to topple the records in both the shot put and the discus throw in Class B. fol-W. L. Pet. lowing his brilliant exhibition in win-

Johnson of Portsmouth, will meet of Youngstown will meet Lindsey of Parrel, young Quaker Rules profes Similars, in the semi final matches of sional, is the new metropolitan open the tenns singles, today. Columbus golf champlen, He completed the 72, Hodopp, Indians, East has been matched to play Alliance holes in 23th, one stroke better think in one of the doubles semi-finals All Bobby Crutkshank. The others were Terry, Ginnis State, Holina, finals in the doubles, singles and con- outdistanced. solution inatches will be played off to-

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Athletic Directors and Coaches Hold Meeting at Madison,

Madison, Wis., May 28-The 1925 Big Ten conference football schedule. drawn up he athletic directors and coaches during a six-hour session was made public today.

Ohio games are: Oct. 13-Northwestern at Evansion Oct. 20-Michigan at Columbus. Oct. 27-Indiana at Bloomington. Nov. 3. Princeton at Columbus.

Nov. 10-lows at Columbus. Nov. 24-Illinois at Urbana. The Michigan schedule. Oct. 20-Ohio at Columbus.

Oct. 27-Wisconsin at Ann Arbor. Nov. 3-Illinois at Ann Arbor. Nov. 17-Navy at Baltimore. Nov. 24-Iowa at Ann Arbot.

Conference basketball conches will meet today to arrange the 1925 came

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All Association recreations ball games usheduled for Monday, Memerial Day, have been must possed, to be played at a later date, Manager Bd Meredith of the city

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**FARRELL CHAMP** New Rochelle, N. Y., May 28 .- Johnny Collins ..... 34 117 30 80 308

GIANTS GET O'NEIL New York, May 25-The New York Giants have purchased Catcher Mickey Wold 7, Wilson 7, Horman 6, Terry O O'Neil from the Washington Scontors, H was appeared today.

Former Elmore Team To Invada Lincoln Park for Revenge

WITH the weather outlook favorable W and hale to could in the city. R. H E Lincoln Park , mid be semmed Sun leveland ... 103 000 211- 7 1 day afterior who the Maron Athles St. Louis .... the out 110- 3 10 times take on the last team to appear Batteries-Buckeye and I. Schill . here so far t' . - casen They will meet the Obla Moors of Toledo, formerly Lagles Hall the Cluster

No game was be played here Decora-18. If I'll from Day and Sunday will be the only chance for the fall fans to enjoy a hot

> The I limited last year won 21 out of 10 games, to ug two of the remaining as to the Athletics. The Motors this armoun are the same club playing under a different name but have an old traibly places with Tremaine and meet shoulders protecting his jan, Tremains St Louis Sational League pitcher to ling O'Date strengthen the trans

The local club will have a new cutcher in the liseup and nomelds a nen right helder P Hersinger of Helle fundation will do the territing work while the new tolder may be the man who caught here last week for Mas-

silon Roth are heavy hitters The Athletics have yet to line a game this country, having won three so far they are practicing today for the bat minur by general arclaim Philadelphia Boston no game, wet the Smuley and will be in excellent con

dition for another victory. Main will be on the mound for the the Grace O'Dave affair brought the to ale the has been going great so the well filled bouse to its feet this season and is improving with each gains Courses will be on first, Racon at record, Buckland on third, and Rism field garden last work

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Ervin Grace Defeats Lou O'Dare in Six-Round Semi-Final: Two Preliminaries and Curtain Raiser Complete Boxing Program

fana to witness, Tomos Line, Poledi the water for wear left labbed and right took t her was to a decision over Civile Francise, the In the fourth round Proposity aclumbus, in the cight round I and of the deauted I ex opposed with a 15 strage

fund is and Lon O'Dare, Totale, which Tremaine audiculy spine about with the Capital City lad elimined without him crowded And the glove on the Rigament and the ladge's decision the final go but falled to make the when the bell opened the nixth round weight to box the Toledo lad Bont with Tremains foring in its him chare were antiched as a result, with file to acteriate may With hads hunched and

Other boots were; Proliminary Jack Gallonay, Tomy stanza emied. Lane blocked several rounds, no decision conceded a draw.

Combierdo, Toledo, 135 paunde, pix Preliginary - Holly Watts, Colum bus; Hay Surder Marton, 120 mounds, four rounds, no decision, conceded a

Cutein raiser- William Lee, b, Paul Phillips. 10. Marion, three rounds, Lee With overything awarding to Hoylo

the last proved to be the heat, although Lane's Sportsmanship

Of the two 122 pound men in the punches. room land Tremame undoubtedly had will play shuttstop. The outfield will the edge on his adversary insamigh as with Taylor, who played in the right array of sluggers and consequently has be successfully cluded one of Tree the advantage of experience. Hus while brainess trick thinteen. Failing to land Turney Lane the Toledo has tacked in that blow seemed to spend Tramsing ring generalship he more than made who permitted Lane to take the lead. up in clean, courageous sportsusmuchen Laure held his lead, carrying the fight On several occusions he had a chance quiti the seven ended, to alig Tremains when that weethy lad | Loss O'Dare gave a great account of was in a lad matter to reverse a bless houself in the send-final round. Howe but he smiled and stemmed in &

Tremaine, a disciple of a structure G. Al. R. H. P.C. section, gave no ground the same ones limit the advantage of reach Grack had Farrelt, N. Y. 88 188 18 00 .407 sion when lane tripped and fell lines the edge on speed Horney, N. Y., 24 an an an an waid against the ropes Tremmine was the round was over many tral District Embers of Dayton Roos. New York ... (100 100 000) . 1 13 Weight, 1911s. ... 34 136 26 48 .348 Proceeding for a store of the social and but that the decision would go to Columbus led upon into the topes theretened to spail the enterplations

> pitention as well as the criticism of the First Rich

> stepped back. That art won the ad

In the opening round the Toledo fighter atendity forced Transaine to give Leader a year ago today-lugan, ground. Tramsing, however, sent Lane rocking on his beets several times when present too hard. But few damaging blone were exchanged with the evere

Entering the second round Laure con tinued him land taction, foreing the fight all the way. Tremaine counted many of the Tolado Ind's amanhing lefts with haid rights tipped up and out with tir mendage force, both man succeeding in American Lengue Cehrig. I sukees; monling each other without visible during the eather fraces did Louds

damage in this round Transmit in the third round discontinged ble expelse fighting and stood test to toe for a mocking fest. Lane took right which he dragged from the floor a unifority of Tremsitte's mighty rights, in a crouching position and followed on the arms and one one oreasing one

CLIMAXING one of the cleanest and on the face and the sule of the head, mannest displace of horizon that tell as reconstanted with muchod latter much has been the fortune of Maron aper both nen took their corners brokens

Bugles boales much last night in thick which the unest tules with dame fazing wheat, he which failed to work Of equal interest was the an requel thereafter I along this a clinch with semi-dual fought by three terger to love arm linked with his adversary. lend of that sem found leaves best timer was funded to med land in The role of againstor was changed Is uncled an attack that had Lane backing around over the canvas until the

> neveral hard mecha in the vicinity of the admir bleats. Trensalue confinued his aggressive butteng in the sixth. Using his clever-Is executed trick tweet he had Image thinking from a modi-binding blow in the neck. Lane railed and the pair

> tushes with solid tight to the head and

spaced until the bell sounded. Things were about even in the seve cuth with Premaine still foreing the light. Along towards the close of the signow to angle beyonds and deal become nown, but both put atomm into thote

Land Carries Righth Taible got a coupling choor from his

lever he is not the fast, experienced byliter that Errin Grace is While he

tail would put up a mount acrast to the Laure, although perfectly within his when he smalled home several danian-

rights to have present the venture, ing toffe, tioner's mabililition fast night was up to his performance here on the last eard of the Ragion in which he from he a straw with Ray Newton, Manaheld.

> leste in Arried min. (informs vs. Lambardo The affair between Jack Gellewas and Tany Londbards was an wassesser. entertaining event, one that will be reculted and discussed when specifical

fighting tantion are mentioned. Cinfloway had a languid atria almost to the degree of lantuess. Immibarda. the Tolerto fighter, was no moun seropmer but the guard of his advernory make the sting out of his punches. Only care drive in a lokew that comported with the intended goal.

- Halloway's forte was a her-maker Turn in Page 18.



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#### RADIO FEATURES OVER WEEK END

SATURDAY

7:00 p. m. WEAF (492) New York. The Week-Enders to 8:10 p. m. WIP (508.2) Phila-

delphia. Navy Yard Memorial Services to WGBS. 9:00 p. m. WSM (282.8) Nash-

ville. Barn Dance Program. 10:10 p. m. WOW (528) Omaha. Swedish Nobility Concert. SUNDAY 1:00 p. m. WJZ (455) New York.

Roxy and Gang to chain. 3:00 p. m. WGN (303) Chiengo. Baseball, Cubs vs. Pittsburgh, also WMAQ. 4:30 p. m. WEAF (492) New

York. Moscow Art Orchestra to chain. 8:15 p. m. WEAF (492) New York. Wm. Simmons to chain.

MONDAY 10:30 m. m. WGN (303) Chicago. Indianapolis Auto Derby (all 1:30 p. m. WEAF (492) New

York. Washington, D. C. Memorial Program, Pres. Coolidge: El. S. Marine Band, etc., 7:15 p. m. WNYC (526) New York. Symphonic Concert

from the Mall. 8:00 p. m. WGR (310) Buffalo. Legion, G. A. R. and Spanish War Vets. Memorial Day Program.

Presentation "School Days." WCCO (416.4) Minneapolis-St. Paul. U. of Minn. Program.

the end of the races. A number of othe stations may join in the broadcasting after the address of President Coolidge. Memorial Day exercises will feature practically every station's program Monday night, patriotic songs, bands and the like being engaged for the entertainment of radio fana.

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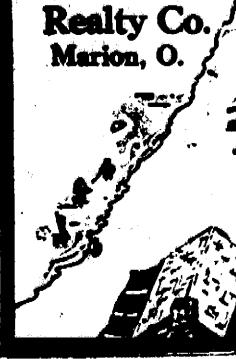
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Monday 6:00 p m. KDKA Musical Program; Road Report. WCX, Ensemble; Skeezix Time. WCCO, Balloon Race; Scores. WAIU. Musicale. WGHP, Dinner Program; News; Markets. WCAE, Orchestra. WJZ, Serenaders. WJAY, Orchestra. WOR, Eusemble. WAAM, Sports; Meister's Gypsies. WPG, News; Dinner Music. WREO, Dinner Congert. WRNY, Sports; Songs. WTAM, Orchestra. WWJ, Dinner

1:10 p. m. WEAF, "Real Significance of Memorial Day." WGN, Uncle Walt: Dinner Music. WHAM, WMAK, News Hems: Scores. News; Music. WTIC, Talk, "The Unknown Soldier."

6:30 p. m. KFAB, Orchestra, WCAE, Sports Review; Uncle Kaybee WEAF, String Quartet. WEEL, Talk: Music: News. WFAA, Story Hour, WHAM, Safety Talk; Organ WOR, Orchestra. WTIC, Merry-1:55 p. m. WPG, Talk; Saxophone

Quartet: Tenor. 7:00 p. m. WAIU, Children's Stories.

WABO, Serenaders. WCAE, Quartet. WGR, Ensemble. WGHP, Children's Chat. WHAR, Trio. WHAZ, Poly Inst. Glee Club. WHAD, Melody Way Club. WLW, Orchestra. WMCA. Christian Science Lecture. WMAK, Musicale. WOR, "Current Events." WRNY, Talk: Orchestra. WSAL Studio. WWJ. Musical Program. 7:30 p. m. KSO, Musical Program. WEAA, Male Quartet. WHK, I. B.

S. A. Progrum, WLW, Theater Orchestra. WRNY, Camp Talk; Messner Bros. WTIC. Capital Theater. 7:45 p. m. WAIU, Talks; Artist Concert. WHK, Science Talk, WCSH, House of Consut. 8:00 p. m. KFNT, Patriotic Services.

Dance Music. WAAM, Ensemble. WBZ, Quartet, WABQ, Orators Players. WBAL, Trio; Barltone. WCCO, Orchestra; Soprano, WCSO, Tulks; Contralto, WGHP, Bymphony, WGBF, Varied Program. WGR, American Legion, G. A. R. and Spanish War Vets Memorial Program, WHB, Uke; Poultry Talk.;

#### CHAIN FEATURES ON MONDAY NIGHT

MONDAY WEAF GROUP

1:30 p. in. Memorial Day program from Washington; Talka by President Coolidge and others: U. S. Marine Band to Red and Blue Network. 5:55 p. m. Raseball Scores to

WRC. WCAE. S:(0) p. m. Gypsies with John

Barnes Wells, tenor, to WEEL, WJAR, WEIT, WRC, WCSH, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAL. 6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang

to WBZ, WBZA, KDKA, KYW, WRC, WJR. WHAS, WSM, WSB, WBAL. 8:00 p. m. Musicale to KDKA.

TUESDAY WEAF GROUP 7:30 p. m. Great Moments in History to WEI, WTAM, WRC.

WWJ. WOC. 8:00 p. m. Everendy Hour to WEEL, WIAR, WOR, WEL, WRC, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ. WSAL WGN. WOC. RSD. WCCO, WGY, WHAS, WSM, WSB, WMC.

WJZ GROUP 7:00 p. m. George Olsen's Or-chestra to WBZ, WBZA, KDKA,

KYW. WJR. 8:00 p. m. Grand Opera Program to KDKA, KYW, WJR,

WHAZ, Patriotic Talk. WOS. Market Hour; Address. WPG, Orchestra, WRNY, "Artificial Diamonds." :30 p. m. KOA, Dinner Concert. WBAP, Popular Songs, WFHH, Musicale; Scores, WHO, Music. WHK. Specialty WJAY, Orchestra and Soloists. WPG. Memorial Day Pro-

2:00 p. m. WBAL, Staff Concert. WGHP, Orchestra. WHAD, Organ WHK. Memorial Day. WJR, "Bair Rasers," WMC, Farm Talk, WMAK. Musicale. WRVA. "Folk Lore." WSUL Musical Program; Address. WSB, Presentation "School Days."

9:80 p. m. KOA, Children's Hour. WBZ, Orchestra; Scores. WFAA, Tenor; Bairtone, WJZ, Orchestra; Balloon News, WJAT, Cochran's Chuckle Hour. WLW, Zoo Dance Music, WMC, Melody Makers. WPG. The Parodians. WSMB. Musical Program.

10:00 p. m. KOA, Instrumental. Orchestra. WAIU, Radio Production. WAAM, Entertainers. WBAL, Orchestra. WCCO. The Collegiana; Quartet, WEAE, Palais D'oi Orchestra, WFHH, Orchestra, WHM Orchestra, WMCA, Entertainers. 10:30 p. m. WBAP, Grapevine Fiddle Band, WCAE, Orchestra, WHAD, Announced, WMC, Movie Club. WTICL Organ. 11:00 p. m. KMOX, Etherlogue. WCCO

#### SILENT STATIONS **MONDAY NIGHT**

MONDAY

CENTRAL - KYW, WBCN, WGES, WHT, WLS, WJJD, WOC, WOK, WMAQ, WGN, WLIB, WENR, WHAS, WGY, WCFL, KLDS, WJAZ, WFBE,

EASTERN — WEBJ, WGBS, WIP, WBBR, WEAO. FAR WEST — KHJ.

CENTRAL - WIL, WSUI, WSMB. WOS, WOL WEBE. EASTERN - WHAZ. WLIC, WABC, WOO, CFCA, WLWL. FAR WEST -- KLN, KOAC,

Variety Program. WHB. Sweenev's 11 Program, WOW, Orchestra, WEAL, Orchestra. WIVA, Orchestra, WTAM, Cantor's Orchestra. 11:30 p. m. WBAP, Pisnist; Musical Program. WTAM, Organist.

11 45 p. m. WSB, Trout Melody Ar-

TUESDAY

6:00 p. m. KDKA, Sacred Souga. WAIC, Musicale, WCK, Ensemble; Skeezix Time. WEAF, Accordion and Sough. WIP, Uncle Wip; WIBO, Artist Students-Italian Program. WJZ. "Dog Talk." WMCA, Entertainers, WPG, News; Organ; Dinner Music. WTAM, Vandeville. WWJ, Dinner Concert. 6:30 p. m. KPRC, Kiddles Hour. KDKA, Farmer News. WBZ. Ensemble, WCAE, Sports Review; Uncle Kaybee. WEEL Orchestra. WHAF, Tenor and Violinist, WOY, Scores; Outdoor Talk; Musicale WHK, Orchestra. WHN, Orches tra: Entertoinment. WJAZ, Studio and Dance Music. WLS, Sports Club. Orchestra. WLIT, Orchestra. W(B), Trio. WOR, Orchestra.

WTIC, Quartet. 6:50 p. m. WIAW, Weather; Scores. 6:55 p. m. WLS, Scrap Book; Sherman's Quartet. 7:00 p. m. WHAD, Melody Way

Club. WIIT, Organ; Trio. WGY, French Course. WJAR, Music. WJAY, Orchestra. WLIB, Ensemble; Quinter. WMAQ, Orchestra. WMCA, Musical Extravaganza. WMBB, Ensemble. WOR, Antonia Sawyer Hour. WOW. Classical. WPG, Orchestra. WSAI, Chimes; Studio. WSM, Bedtime Story; Concert. WTAG, Scores; Music. 7:30 p. m. KFUO, Children's Pro-

gram; Music. KMOX, Orchestra. WCCO, Talk "Golf Greens." WFAA Methodist U. Music School. WGY, Harmony Twins. WLIB, Concert. WLW, Castle Farm. WMAQ, Musie School. WSAI, Symphony Trio; Red Top Mun. :00 p. m. KSO, Piano Cinss. KMOX,

"Apple Boys;" Scores; Organ. WBZ. Contralto; Trio. WCSH, Or-WEBH, Mooseheart Prograin. WENR, Classical. WFAA, Tenor; Harpist. WGHP, Studio. WHB. Cock-a-Doddle Orchestra. WHK. Studio. WIP, Male Chorus. WJAY, Harmony Hour. WLS. Don ! Malin. WLW, "Questions." WMAQ Orchestra: Lecture. 8:30 p. m. KPRC, Dance Music. KOA

Concert. WBAP, Musicale, WCSII, Evangeline Hour, WFHH, Musicale, WORS, Ounctet: Irish Dances, WHO Quintet, WHN, Orchestra, WIIB, Golden Rule Boys, WOR, Music-Commidette "Mystery." 8:45 p. m. WLW, Accordion and Bari-

Orchestra, WON, "The Magle Eye." WHK. Character Songs; Pinno, engineering course. W.IAY. Soulio, WJR, Manuel Girls, L. WIAV. Orchestra. WGL. Quartet. i. WOR. Concert. WORD. Musicat: Lecture, WPG, Marcelle Duo. Saxophone, WTAM, Studio.

9:30 p. m. KOA, Farm Question Box. WIIT, Orchestra, WHAD, The Poets Corner, WHAS, Studio, WHO, Orchestra, WIP. Orchestra, WJR. Sandy and tinle. WJZ, Orchestra. Will, Pive Measner Bros. WMAQ. Musicale, WOC, Vocal; Reader. WPG. Serenaders. WSM. Jack Keefe: Studio.

10:00 p. m. WAIU, "Barnyard Philosopher;" Musicale. WBZ, Orchestra : Scores, WGN, Sam 'n' Henry : Musical Program. WHAD, Harmony Honeys. WHB, Wests ! Hawailans. WJAY, Orchestra. WOW, Music: talks. WOR. Orchestra, WQJ, Orchestra, WRNY, Broadway Night. WSM, Contracto;

0 :30 p. m. KTHS, Orchestra. KYW. Studio, WBZ, Broadcast to Balloon Racers. WBAP. Musical WCO. l'ogram. WCAE, Kenyon diaus: Scores. WIIT. Weather Theater Revue. Reports; Solos, WPG, Dance Orchestra.

11:00 p. m. CNRR, Capital Theater. KGO, The Pilgrims. KMON, The Music Mixers. WGES, Studio. WEBH, Popular; Orchestra, WHT, Your Hour League. WLIB, Vocal: Organ : Orchestra. WMCA. Entertainers. WMAK, Organ. WTAM. Allen Theater Revue.

11.:45 p. m. WSB, Georgia Screnaders. 12:00 p. m. WFAA, Theater Hour. WGES, Organ. WHO, Orchestra. WMC, Palace Theater, WQJ, Popular Program: Katz Kittens. 2:45 m. WDAF, Nightbawk Frolic. (Copyright 1927)

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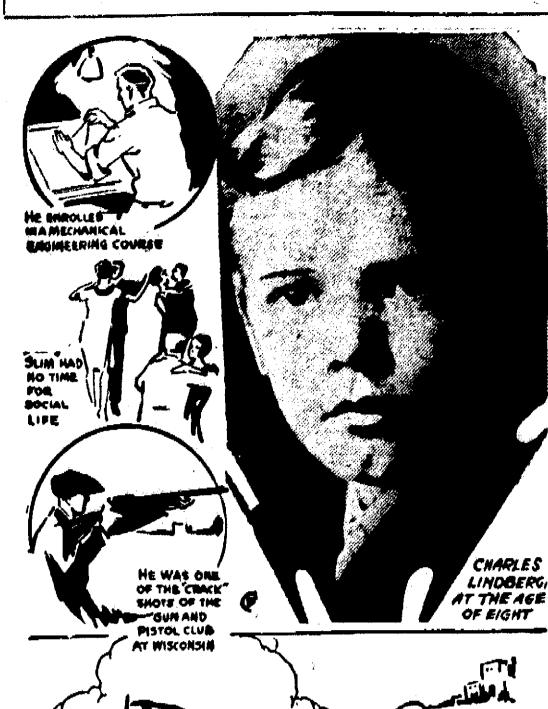
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Evanegline In Lindbergh, tells.

en continually got falling marks."

would not even hand in a report."

A Champion at Markamanship, Too

marksmanship contest at Wisconsin, bis

mother relates. He was very fond of

shooting and he was considered an ex-

pert marksman even at Brooks Kelly

aviation school, San Antonia, Texas.

which he later attended and shot in

competition with seasoned army men.

He was one of the "crack shots" of the

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It was while he was a student at

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Lindbergh returned to his home an-

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three hundred dollars a month at the

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# Jubilee's Pardner

#### A Story of Boyhood Adventures

as sorry that I almost laugh carry out the ashes and clean didn't even come up for air. aseburner this morning bewarm weather again.

and he thought she was afraid shirt down over his head and tied it the when he wouldn't let her found out he was in exrnest. me half ways down and then d jumped the rest of the way back and he went acrosst the under the steps so fast that busted her nose against the en he scraped her off. I told g that I guessed I would build water stand out in front soda water when school let out,

and he guessed I wouldn't, so ss and Hattie and Feeble came with a big basket and some ed my mother looked in the and saw what was in there for then she cut enough pieces out pies for all of us to have and wrapped them up in oiled: as we got around the corner wn on the curb and et the pie.

them into a big cobbler and we round steak cut thin.

BY JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS was Saturday, and after next all sot around the table with a soup overy day will be like Satur- plate full of cobbler and maik and of every time I think of it. sugar, and until it was all gone we

The Last Bag of Tripe told Youniss he would show her how he could hank I was eating breakfast Jubilee from her tree by his knees and give a the cat up to the cross-bar swing and land on his feet, but when swing, and she thought be was hanging the bunch pulled his



and put them in the basket, and The bunch pulled his shirt down over

if it might leak. Then when we so his head was in a bag, and then Yot a little further we et the turned on the boze and sprinkled his then the sandwiches, then bare stummick, and then Younisses had left was the weenies and mother hollered at us and we all skun got out by the tracks we made out and left him hanging. I bet she hoiled them in one of the saw what we were doing all the time. is some ditch water. The skin and only hollered at us when it was seeme don't leak so it don't mat- about over.

w kind of water it is boiled in. I was so full of cobbler I didn't want any supper to speak of. I only ate found a lot of dewberries and three potatoes and drank a glass of to Younisses and her mother wilk and et a piece of pie and some

# Peter's Adventures

#### A Story for Boys and Girls

BY FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

bound I should," said he. "They wet; there was no help for it.



nomies, but they do help us to the day thereof. ar way about without blundering trouble. When I started, Wife! ed me that a storm was on its! but I told her not to worry-I'd ack before it arrived. But I d have taken it home as a prize on pains. When at last the swift doubled and disappeared down a w I gave it up and decided to go

the storm broke. noked about for shelter. Away off center of the meadow was a flat Asha, just the place for me. Mouser. Young & Mouser. His Attorneys. May 7, 14, 21, 28, June 4, 11.

thad taken but a few steps when I saw Out in the Storm

Boy looked down at Fox in sur- a form slinking in that direction, and I smelled-oh. I can't tell you what I on were not telling me anything smelled, but I know Mr. Skunk was a storm, Cutie," said he, "In going to take up his position there, Now, too were not telling me anything even in a ramstorm no place is large You were just going to say how enough for two of us-I just can't stand ound this hiding place when that being close to that fellow. So I gave that book us and you hid your head!" up. Then I noticed a burrow not far car me! I had forgotten that I off, but before Leould run to it I caught even begun the story. Just the sight of my brother making for it. He it was about a storm, the worst was ahead of me, and I know he would ever was me." Fox poked his not let me in the door. We had a quarover the side and looked down rel over a nest of birdlings we had the mendow. The baying of the found, I lead eaten them all, you see, eas now distant. He nedded his and it made him mad. So I made up my mind to steer clear of him. There sew the hounds off the scent, just was no place else to go. I must get

"Then suddenly a great hall of five dropped down before my very eyes... yes, sir, a ball of fire! And the clouds grumbled so baid that they shook the ground just as it shook a moment ago. and I saw in front of me a tree. I was running to cuddle beside it when off fell its top right in my path. Just a minute longer and i should have been on the spot where it landed."

Next: "An III Wind That Blows Good" APPLICATION FOR PAROLE Notice is hereby given that Albert ined in the Ohio Penifeption, has seen recommended to the Ohto Roard d (Memeney, by the Warden and Chaplain was legally eligible to a hearing for Parole. Said application will be for hearing on or after July 5, 1927.

1). J. BONZO.

Parole and Record Clerk.

May 14, 21, 28.

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> FRANCIS M. DeBOLT, Administrator of the estate of William Morgan DeBolt, deceased. John H. Clark, His Attorney, Apr. 28, May 7, 11, 21.

t. You see, I had startled a rabfrom covert. It woke up just too
saw me and ran, and I followed.

ng chase it led me through the
up hill and down, around trees
over rocks, and it got away, after
f it had only been a light night I
d have taken it have a said a said cause will be for hearing on and after, July 5, 1927, in said court.
JESSE GROOMS. Homer E. Johnson, His Attorney, May 21, 28, June 4, 11, 18, 25.

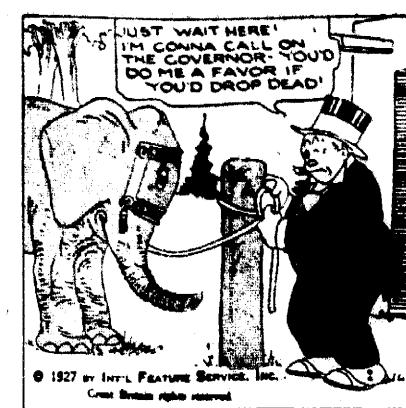
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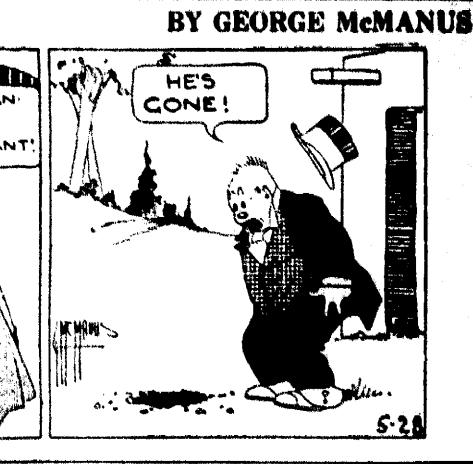
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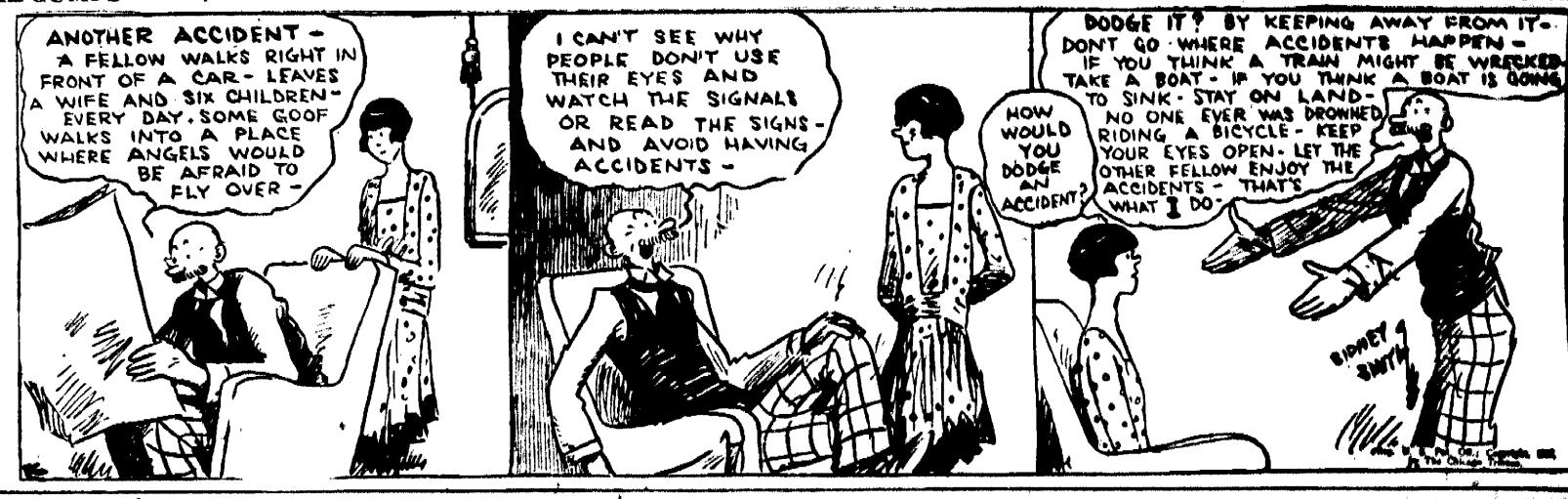




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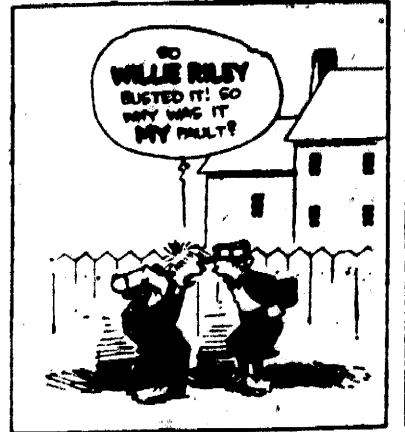
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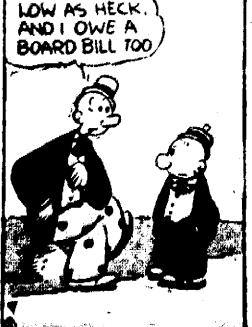
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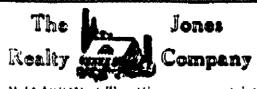
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toesters 13; geese 15, ducks 256/30 Polatoes-Receipts 79 carst on track 241; U. S. shipacur 610; old men. 2,500g 3,50; calves, 50g 10. Wis, and Minn, skd round whites 3 20 | Sheep - Starnet steady 4 75@4.85: few 5 00.

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Today in Marion Market's Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

A large supply with a general downward trend in prices was reported by Butterfut-44 centa. dealers in green regetables this morning. New potatoes being an exception. New Corn -70 lbs. 72 the price baving advanced from four When No 2, \$1.25 pounds for 25 cents to four pounds for il cents. Green pean were quoted at HAY MARKET 

of five cents. Cucumbers selling at 15 cents each are larger and of a better quality than those selling at two for 15. California tomatoes were priced at 25 cents this morning, an increase of five cents while leaf lettuce was quoted at 15 and head lettuce at 10, a drop 5,000, market los, 15c higher, top merger and mastery rath and the apeof three cents in the former and five pad; bulk 8 25cct 70, bear weight claims still held the center of the cents in the latter. Kentucky strawberries were plentiful 9.75; hight weight 9.2030 St. light of a large number of stock traders pre-

week, are finding a ready market. The melons are selling at 15 cents and therries at 75 cents. of sausage, was the only change reperiod by ment dealers this morning,

Corn-May none: July 99@1.00. Other pines remain firm with a good 9.75; stocker steers T. Ough 25, stocke a long time to come plenty of fuel is Prices on various products are as follows:

> Green peas, 15c 1b. New potatoes, 4 lbs. 32c. tircen beans, 15c . New Cabbage, 15c. Potatoes, 60e peck. Jersey Sweet Potatom. 8 tha. for M

Parsier, 10e bunch. White silver skin onions, 2 ibs. 25c. Green Ontons. 3 bunches 10c. New Ontons, 10c lb. 15 cents. Cucumbers. Radishes, Sc bunch. Beets, 7c bunch. Rhubarb, 5c bunch.

Garlie, 35c lb. Carrots, Se a bunch. New Turnips, 10c ib. Artichokes, 15c esch. California Tomatoes, 25c lb Benf Lettuce, Jöc. Head Lettuce, 10c. Spinnell, 2 lbs. for 25c.

Cauliflower, 30 to 45c. Celery, 10c to 15c a bunch Mangors greens, 2 for 15c. Pop Corn, 10c lb. Plour, 24% the., \$1 to \$1.30 Liggs, 25c.

Butter, 53c lb. Comb Boney, 28c. Stramed honer, 25e a jar. Cane Sugar, 100 the., bulk, \$7.50; 25 10 154/ 10 35, packing saws \$ 50 Coconuta, 2 for 15c.

FRUITS Pineapple, 25c and 30c each. Limes, 50c doz Strawberries, 25c. Prunes, 2 ibs. 20c. Apples, 5c lb., 95c bushel.

Dates, 20 and 50c ib. Oranges, 25 to 85c. Grapefruit, 10e and 2 for 25c. Letoons, 35c. Bananas, 3 lbs 25c. Pulled Figs, 40c lb. Layer Figs, 25c tb. Stewing Pigs, 15c lb String Fign, 25c lb. Package Figs. 10c and 20c.

bleate and Freviolema Smoked Ham, 28c ib. Smoked Sliced Hum. 45c. Pork Chunk, 17c lb. Pork Chops, 25c and 30c Spaceribe, 121gc. Callie Itama, 20c. Sausage, Ib. 15c. Boiled Ham, Oh. Minced Ham, lb. 25c Hamburg, 14 to 15c. ib Lard, 1312c. Bologna, tt., 22c.

Bacon, 24 to 85c lb. Liver, pork, Sc. 1b; beef, 121/2c. Wiener, Ib. 25c tenm Cortage Chrese, ib 15c. Irried Heef 50 to 55c lb. Dressed Chickens, 38c ib.

MARION STOCKYARDS Roge Mucket higher; extreme lugger, 835, heavies 7.75; mediums, p 15, heavy yorkers, 9 40; light york-

cis 5 to, pige, 9 40; roughs, 7.00 land the Chicago Board of Trade. Milliam Gifff Cartle-Strang Crime steers, 7.000 825, fair, 5.00@6.25; prime helfern, RING? 00 - fat cows. 4 00 @ 4 25; com-

6:3.35; new Ala. La and Tex. skd bombs 700@11.50; yearlings, 700@ Itlies Triumples and Irish Cobblers haks, 250; ewes, top, 4.00@5.00; cwes, 1.50@3.00. LOCAL PRODUCT

No markets Decoration Day. Poultry - Market, weak. Heavy pringers 27; legorn springers 18; old 163.7; second 414. 100.12; third 414. coosters, 8; heavy fowl, 18; leghors 101; fourth 414, 104.6; new 414, 114.8; fow 1 14; mediums fowl 18.

higgs- 16 cents Market unsettled. Onto No. 3 while, 45 per bushel.

Livestock

CHICAGO

8.856 9.50, median weight 0.200 stage, but the absence from Wall Street this morning and were selling at from lights 9 25 at \$15, packing sows 7 18162 cluded wide speculative operations in 22 to 25 cents, depending on the qual- 850; pigs 1140 21 75

its, Cantalouns and California cherries. Cattle - Receipts 200, market which arrived on the fruit market this er cows and heifers 5.00% 7 50.

searlings 10 50% 13 25; common and wheat, com and ryc. The cereals have choice ewes 41062700; feeder lambs been well bought at good prices Sugar 11.50@ 18.25

CLEARLAND

Cleveland, May 28 Hoge-Receipts 1000. Market, locathe higher: quotations: 250-350 lbs. Par 9.60: 200-250 the 9 60 cm (0) 160 200 lbs. 1 80 cm 1.60 lbs., 10.10; 10.130 lbs., 10.10. packing sows, 7.75.

Cattle-Receipts 100, calves 50 Market, stendy. Tigh quotations; beef steers, 9,2561 10,35, light wearling steers and helfers, But the best cons. C 736rk; low cutter and cutter come 46:550; venlers, 119:13.

Sheep - Receipts, 500 Market. neminally stends. Quotations, top ! fat lambs 1450 bulk fut hunbs, 1350 6: 14.50; bulk cull lambe, 96: 11, bulk int enem, 4 500 T; bulk apring lambs, 156117.

RAST BUFFALO

East Buffelo, May 27 Hogs Re collite 2000; holdmer 1214 Quote trans, 250-350 lbs, 9 25er9 50; 200 250 15m. 9 75% 10: 180 200 Bis. 108/10/25. 130 100 the 10 15a 10 35; 90 130 lbs. Cattle- Receipts 50 steady, calves

Sheep Receipts 1 200 steads turnbu 14, bulk fat lumbs 14, bulk cull Injohn 11 506: 12 : bulk for even tibilite 7; bulk cull apring lambs 15.

PITTSBI KGH Pittsburgh May 28 Cattle Supply 50 market steads. Choice, 11 500r 12 prime, 116411 50, good 10.756411 25 fidy butchers, 100 10 50; fair, 9 2501 10, common to good fat bulls, 76t 8 25 common to good fat cows. 5 75617 25 heifers, Sub 75 fresh cown and i apringers, \$500; \$1.00 , vent culten, 12.70. Sheep and Lamb. Supply 250; market steady. Lambs, 14; spring lambs,

Hoge - Receipts 1,500; market higher, 25 sears the Queen City today is bost Prime heavy hogs, 94,950; heavy mizeit. 9.75@10; mediums, 10.20@ 10.30; beavy yorkers, 10.204110 30 light yorkers, 10,200r to 30; pigs, 10,20 @ 10.80; roughs, 7@7.75; atags, B@

PARTIAL HOLIDAY

New York Stock Exchange Hemains Open Today New York, May 28-Today is only a partial holiday in the Wall Street Dis

trict, owing to the decision of the governors of the New York Stock Exchange to keen the "big board" open for The New York Curb Market b open, also the Grain Futures Murkets

of the New York Produce Exchange The New York Cotton Eachange New York Rubber Exchange, Coffee and Bugar Exchange, and New Orleans Cotton Exchange are closed and will not reopen until Tuesday. Banks, commodity and apeculative exchanges and the hulk of industrial and husiness houses close for the Memorial Day boli day on Monday. C. S. BONDS

New York, May 28-Closing Liberty Bond quotations: 814, 100.31; Aret 414. new 4, 109 8 and new 3%, 106.11.

# NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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Amn Locomotive 116%	Studebaker 57%
Amn Smelting 159%	Texas Co 48
Amn Steel Foundry 40%	Tobacco Prods 71%
Amp Tel & Tel 167%	Union Pacific 178%
Amn Woolen 17/2	13. S. Ind. Alcohol 771/4
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Atlantic Gulf & W. I 41%	1. 8. Steel pfd 182%
Baldwin Locomotise 221 /2	Westinghouse 77%
Baltimore & Ohio 123%	Willyn (herland 201/2
Bethiehem Steel 50%	Sinclair Oil
Chenapenke & Ohio 138%	Nevada Cons 1414
Chicago & Northwestern 88	Reystons
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul 14%	Term ('. & O 20%
Chile Copper	American Intl 49%
Colorado Fuel 881/2	Coca Cola
Colorado Gus & Elec 971/2	Freeport Texas
Cound Gas 103%	General Asphalt 76%
Corn Prods 57%	Louis & Nash 1411/2
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84% Amer. Gas & Eler. (Com.) .... 88

Absence of Traders at Short! Session Prevents Wide Speculation

MARKETS AT A GLANCE Mailroad stocks strong; industrial stocks firm; demestic bonds firm;

fereign bonds atends; grain firm;

emper steads; all firm; nig iron

stead; foreign exchange steady.

New York, May 28-Today's abort is any softent does not to notices. many respects a during tion of the cra-Chicago, May . - Hogs Receipts ording full arrations of the week. The is he three stenks

The week end business reviews called attention to the sharp contrasts in varsteady; calles -receipts 100, market mus am tions of the country as related steady; best steers good and choice to business and industrial improvement. 12 00@ 18 85, common and medium There has been a distinct decline in 42% ( )4 p in 2 mass 11 54 a contrar 12 50. S.006(11.50), perships 8000(12.50), steel and copper buying, as well as to A drop of three cents in the price butcher cartle, besters 6 (800, 11 00), production of manufactured goods cows 6.25 gr 9 75. bulls 6 00 gt 8 50. Though wide areas of union mines are calves 9.50 kg libble feeder steers Tollie still tile and likely to temain so for infered from the non-union producers, p. m. 7 00 p. m. and 9.00 p. m. Sheen -- Receipts 4.500. market who are now entoying a good business atendy; medium and choice lambs 1350! Most encouraging of the week and re-6: 14.75; colis and common 10 this posts in the strength in the markets 11.50; spring lambs 13.306; 17 (6), ifor farm preducts, including cutton, days only, \$ 00 s. m. 10 00 a. m., 1:00

> has also shown the effect of a more aciontific regulation of the crub About buil of the country's commod-

HERE'S MORE ADOUT

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While the thickens probably landed more m., 500 p. m. to Menten only. Starts damaging being the Toledo boy forced from Union Dua Station, 116 No.

the lighting and had the crowd with state at

Holds Watts, Columbus, in a prelimmary Moth fighters mixed it freely on several occusions. Ruch smerzed from the slugging uninjured.

Lee vs. Phillips

The curtain raiser furnished plenty of entertainment when two loss, Wilham Lee, 9, and Paul Phillips, 10. manufed on h other for three rounds. Loung Law took the defending in the lind round but in the second and third carried the fight to his opponent. He

QUEEN CITY PLAYS HOST TO "BIG SIX" TRACKSTERS

Cincinnati, May 28 -After waiting to track and held atara of the "Him Six" officially known as the Ohio Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Captain Henrichs, Denison, occupies the center of interest in the events to begin bat noon following his qualifying for four of the 15 events. Bennett of Cincinnati, is expected to

show his beels in the 100 and 220 yard dashes while Riddle of Mispil, is the man to beat in both high and low DUAL REGATTA Ithaca, N. Y. May 28-Cornell and

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team of the International League,

which fost two games to Newark yester-

day, is creating a new record every

time it plays. The team bas loss 27

Travelers' Guide

**Castern Standard Time** 

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Newark, N. J., May 28-The Rending

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About half of the country's commodity markets were guided by the decision of the governors of the New York Stock Exchange to remain open.

New York, May 28 - Opening Liberty Bond quotations: 3 1-2s 100 31; 1st 1 4s 108.12, 2nd 4 1-4s 100.12; 3rd 4 1-4s 101; 4th 4 1 is 104.5; new 4 1-4s 100.8.

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# MEMMAN'S TRAFFIC WILL CONTINUE ON OLD ROUTE

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With hostilities between the C., D. & M. Electric Co. and the state highat a standstill as the result of the court D. & M. had filed an appeal. of appeals having granted an injuncwith the work, traffic is again moving over its former course at that point prets of an appeal to the supreme court

On

Day

Grover C. Suyder, division engineer

of the highway department, stated to day that the road at Newman's habeen placed back in the condition that existed prior to serving of the injunlion several days ago. A force of men under Snyder's super vision had started to build the crowing

necording to the state's plans early this week when the court of appeals action linited operations. Sunder started the work after Judge Scoffeld dissolved the way department over plans for con- injunction granted about a year ago it struction of the crossing at Newman's common pleas court and before the C.,

There is little likelihood that tion stopping the state from proceeding case will be decided in the appellate court for several months and with pros-



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with no prospects of any change for afterward it is estimated that it will the abuset a year before the controversy comes to a final decision.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT

Reserved Holliday became the fulltime pastor. He remains with the church. The church and the school people all over the city, and especially continued to grow. On April 20, 1921. 23% were present in the Bible School. Prayer and plans for a building program began. A building fund was A building committee ap-

1. A. Haghes; John H. Long; B. B. Lallue and Paul Behout. An architect presented two or three plans, and because there was to be an addition to the old building, the present plan and type of building seemed to be the only procedure. But because of the state industrial code the lot to the south had to be purchased in order that there might be a 15-foot lot line. This was a difficulty, but the congregation undertook and brought the house and lot

south of the church. Danuged By Fire On Sept. 13, 1926 it caught fire and bad to be completely remodeled so that it is now strictly modern. Definite tians were decided upon. Mr. John Find." If Long, a trustee and member of the thurch was employed to oversee the program and as fittle help as possible was employed. A deserted Bardist church at Norton, was given to the congregation. The men of the church tere the old building down, and with the nid of the Millard Hant Co. truck

Epworth M. E.

Pastor Rev. B. L. George

Morning Sermon: Rev. H. E. Armacost, District Superintendent.

Evening Baccalaureate Sermon: Rev. A. W. Swan.

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and the Bindley Grocery Co. truck. both donated, the tumber was brought lare classified and ready to be used in the new building. A frame building in front of Guy C. Stoltze Garage was also torn down by the nich for built of the material and utilized in the building. Other materials were purchased and the men of the congregation labored practically every night and holiday from August 1925 until April vacation. Upon graduation in 1925, 14 1920, at which time the present building was dedicated at the close of a week's service. To this program.

Trinity members, contributed. The church now has 125 members. 220 in Bible school, with an average ettendance of 156 for the last three years. The estimated value of the jointed consisting of D. C. Orahood; I roperty is \$14.000. The Church is theiring in every way and is happy to minister to the many in its community

> FIRST REFORMED CHURCH PLANS SPECIAL PROGRAM

First Reformed Church, the service to | Marion. be in charge of E. L. Cleveland. Miss Ruth Jacobs will give a reading, "The WANTED-50 boys and girls, 8 to 11 the Rev. W. H. Howard for his con-Plag of Peace" and Mrs. Erle Houser | years, Sunday morning, 9 o'clock, at will be heard in a piano solo. The Calvary Church. Meet Mr. Lill at mornig church service will be preprestory to a communion service later. Hey, Herbert F. Weckmueller, pastor, will preach on the subject, "Losing to

FOSTORIA MINISTER TO DELIVER SERMON HERE

G. D. Knepper of Postoria, will be in charge of two services at the First Church of Christ, N. Main and Farmng st, it was announced today. There will be a morning service at 10:30 Colock and a service Sunday afternoon as 3 o'clock. Mr. Knepper will preach at both vervices.

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Dance Monday night, Decoration Day, Woodshed Pavilion, Mt. Gilead. \*

Famous Kitchen Cabinet Orchestra Official. (Signed) it Forest Lawn Church will give a performance Tuesday night at the church, 5 p. m. Admission 20 and 30 cents.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT

9:00 a m - Sunday school, under diection of Supt. W. L. Johnson. 10:39 a. m. Sermon, "The Un-

known Christian. 6:30 p. m. - Young peoples service. 7:30 p. m. Joint service with Trinity Paprist Church. Dr. U. S Davis will preach.

7:15 p. m .- Wednesday mid-week prayer service. E. W. Harruff leader. Oakland-Beilefontaine and Menry-9:15 Sunday School in charge of

Supt. John L. Davis. joins a. m .-- Children's Day service. 6:30 p. m .- Ohristian Endeavor So-

7:30 p. m .- Evangelistic Service. 7:15 p. m. - Wednesday, mid-week Greenwood-N. Greenwood Mark-sts. Rev. 1. Kauffman.

9:30 a. m .- Sunday School. 7:30 p. m .- Sermon. Salem -230 E. Churchest Rev. G

D:00 a. m .- Sunday School. 16:39 a. m. Sermon, "Sunrise," 7 (30 p. m. - Sermon, "Sunset," Mid-week prayer meeting, EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Remanuel's. S. Prospect-st. Rev. J V. Schillinger. 9:00 n. w. Sunday School. 10:30 a. m. -Sermon. 7:30 p. m .- Sermon.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST N. Main and Farming st. 11:30 n. m. - Bible school. 10:30 g. m. - Sermon, G. D. Knepper of Fostoria.

HOLINESS PHgrim-York and Waterloo-sts. Rev. C. M. Brown. 9:15 a. M.—Sunday School.

10:30 a. m .- Sermon. 7:00 p. m .- Sermon. 2:30 Sunday afternoon-Services (2nd and 4th Sundays exclusively). Independent - Herman-st

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Epworth-E. Center and Vine-st. Rev. B. L. George, D. D. B (6) a. m .- Sunday School. 10:30 a. m .... Seemon by Dr. H. E. Armneost of Delaware. 6:30 p. m.-Epworth League ser

7:30 p. m. Commencement sermon will be preached by Rev. A. W. Swan. Subject, "The Flaming Torch."

Prospect-st--Prospect and Church st. Rev. A. F. Uphoff. 9:15 a. m.-Sunday School. 10:30 a. m .-- Sermon.

7:30 p. m .- Sermon. Wesley-Olney-av. Rev. J. D. Dar

B:15 a. m .- Bible School in charge of Geo. F. Lashey, superintendent. 10:30 a. m .- Memorial service, for members of G. A. R., S. A. W. V., and World War veterans and their friends. 6:30 p. m .- Epworth League, Junior League, Class meeting. 7:30 p. m .- No service.

7:30 p. m.-Wednesday weekly prayer service. Choir practice at 8:15. Asimry-Lee & Evans-st. Rev. R 9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:30 a. m. -- Sermon. Westeran Mission-Toledo Arenue. liev. W. C. Bowman. 9:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:30 a. m .- Sermon.

2:30 p. m.—Sermon. 6:00 p. m .- Children's meeting. 6:45 p. m.-Xoung people's meeting. 7:30 p. m .- Sermon. 7:00 p. m.-Wednesday, prayer

meeting. Wesleyan Mission-N. State-at. Rev. H. R. Smith of Leonardsburg, O., pas-1:30 p. m.—Sunday School.

2:30 p. m .- Service and sermon 7:3 p. m -Sermon. 7:30 p. m.-Tuesday and Thursday nights, mid-week prayer meeting. NAZAREND First-S. State and Columbia sta.

Rev. F. H. Watkins. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:45 p. m.-Morning worship and 6:30 p. m .- Toung People's Society.

7:30 p. m., Tuesday, cottage prefer 7:30 p. m., Thursday, church prayer. Monnett Street Nameren !

Reg. James C. Bolin, pastor. 9:30 p. m.—Sunday School, James Leonard, superintendent. 3:30 p. m .- Sermon.

Friday night, 7:30 octock weekly crayer meeting. Presbyterian

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COMPANY "D" 166TH INFANTRY (Rainbow Regiment of Ohio) "Follow Me"

By the order of Adjutant General Henderson all members of this command are ordered to report at the Armory at 12 o'clock noon, May 30th, Members failing to comply with the order will be subject to arrest and tria under the Glat Article of War.

> John W. Mason, Capt. 166th Infantry. Comdg. Co. D.

9:00 a. m .- Sunday School. 10:30 a. m.-Sermon. 6:30 p. m .- Young people's meeting. 7:30 p. m - Sermon.

Forest Lawn-E. Center and Barn hartist. Rev. A. W. Swan.

9:00 a. m .- Sunday School 10 30 a. m .- Morning worship, Me morial sermon. 6:30 p. m .-- Young people's meeting. 7:30 p. m.- No service, pastor wil

worth M. E. Church. Lee Street-Lee and Dennison-st. Rev. J. M. Fisher.

give commencement address at Ep-

9:00 a. m .- Subbath School. 10:00 a, m .- Council meeting. 6:30 p. m. No service. 7:30 p. m. No service.

First.S. Prospect-st. Rev. H. F. Weckmueller. 9:00 a. m .- Sunday School in charge of E. P. Cleevland. Special features. 10:50 p. m. Sermon, "Losing To

6:30 p. m .- Young people's meeting. 7:30 p. n. -- Sermon. SALVATION ARMY

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Headquarters-181 N. Main-st. Capt Services - Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 p .m., in charge of Adjt. Samuel Hewitt of New York

10:00 a. m .- Holiness meeting. Ser mon "Why I Am a Christian." 2:00 p. m.-Sunday School. 7:30 p. m. -- Memorial address. What Is Meant by Those Stones?" 8:30 Jail service in charge of ! Frank Berry, prison sceretary of the l

County Salvation Army. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS Seventh Day Adventists-224 N State at. Services are held every Sut-

urday morning. 9:30 a. m .- Bible School. 10:45 a. m.-Bible study or sermon. 2:30 p. m.-Missionary volunteer !

SPIRITUALIST Church of Truth-Junior Order Hall

ver Marion Theater. Mrs. Goldie 7:30 p. m.-Lecture and message

UNITED BRETHREN First-227 S. Prospectist. Rev. W. a. m.-Sunday School, in

of G. U. Chapin, superincharge 10:15 a. m. - Automobile and patriotic day observance. 6:30 p. m.-No service.

7:30 p. m. --- No service. lible ne P.NC.H 55c etaoin sh emem 7:30 p. m.-Wednesday, prayer

THE GRAB BAG

Answers to Questions on Page 2 1. Sinclair Lewis: Pulitzer award

2. British and Canadian. 3. Sherman law. 4. Princess Heann, Prince Nikolas. 5. Admiral Dewey. 6. Matthew XVI, 26.

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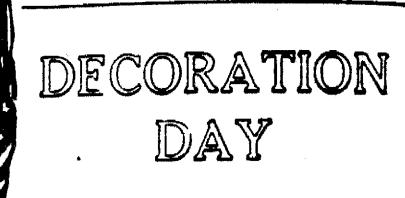
HOWITZER COMPANY TO RECEIVE PAY MONDAY

Members of Howitzer Company, 166th Infantry, O. N. G., will receive their pay for the first quarter of the year Monday afternoon following the Meetery. The company will form at the cemetery following the services and march back to the armory. Men not present for the afternoon exercises will not receive their pay until the next regular meeting, Monday, June 6, it was announced by Captain William E. Marks today.

NESSELRODE HEARING IS CONTINUED IN COURT Hearing for James Nesselrode

brought back to this city from Martins Ferry to answer to a charge of obtaining property under false pretenses, has been continued to next Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Nesselvade was arrested on an affidavit filed by M. I. McDaniel of the Marion Overland Co. 7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic corvice. who charged that he had represented himself to be the part owner of property given as security for the purchase of an automobile.

> Teach Children To Use



Monday, May 30th

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